GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, JULY II, 1907

THE RIGHT KIND.

ng Wrang with Hon Tibbion ality of Ptuck

"You meedn't tell me that pluck al ways wins out," said Unche Josh." There's Hen Tibbles. Look at him. Ain't a pluckier man than him round here—and yet what has he got to show for it? Pluck? Why, when he gits started on a thing he never less up.

Tother day I was over to his place when one of the cows got into his corn patch and commenced eating and tromping down corn.

'Consarn her,' says Hen, 'I'm just goin' to stay here and see how long be afore she gets all she wants and goes out the way she got in.

"That he sot, hour after hour, never letting up nor showing any signs of giving in to her-and after awhile she saw she'd met her match and began to weaken

She et all she could hold and then she tromped down pretty nigh half an acre more, but still he sot thar. "It come to be dusk fin'ly, and still

Hen was standing by. Then the old cow saw it wa'n't any use for her to try to was. She gave in complete—went back to the pasture, laid down, bloated up

"Hen's been waiting weeks now for his potatoes to dig themselves, and he says if they can stan' it he can.
"Pluck! He's got enough for ten

men. But somehow, with all his bluck, he ain't ever caught on, 's ye might say. He sin't got shead. So's I'm tellin' ye, there's something more'n jes' pluck needed for a man to get ahead in this world."

COULD NOT BE HOARDED.

Scotsman Forced to Get His Whisky in Retail Lots.

Miss Elizabeth Marbury, of the board of governors of New York's woman's club, the Colony, was discussing the question of the club's liquor license.

It is rather a matter of indifference to us." she said, "whether we get a license or not. Women, you know, are not given to drinking. They are too careful of their appearance. They desire to remain slim and fresh, and wine, as you know, tends to make us coarse and stale and fat.

"So, if we had a license, I think we should sell little. It would not be with us as with a farmer I once met in

"Traveling in the Scottish Highlands one summer, I stopped at a farmhouse for a cup of milk, and the view from the door was so lovely that I said to the farmer:

'Ah, what a superb place to live

"'Ou, ave,' he answered, in conventional Scots, "it's a' richt; but hoo wad ye like, ma'am, to hae to walk fufteen mile ilka time ye wanted a bit glass o' whusky?"

'Oh, well,' said I, 'why don't you get a demijohn of whisky and keep

"He shook his head sadly. 'Whusky,' he said, 'won't keep.'"

The Way with Poets.
The ethereal being with the unshorn locks was shown into the edi-

"I have written a poem on the dog,"

Whose dog?" demanded the editor, "It is not on any particular dog,"

faltered the poet. "Do you mean to say that you took advantage of the dog because it was not particular and wrote your poem

"I am afraid that you do not understand me. I was inspired by the dog's

you hurt its feelings by writing a bubble, and the town of Pullman, fapoem on it? Did you have the poor
brute shaved and tattoo the verses manufacturing town, takes its place on its back, or did you brand them along

What Bread is Made Of. The schoolmistress had been attempting in vain by means of a lengthy lecture to make her scholars grasp the names of the various ingredents that go toward the making of a

loaf of bread. At leasth she sent one of the children to the village baker to fetch a louf and on its arrival she held it un and began once more to describe its

Then, after half an hour's carnest talk, she ventured to question them "Charley," she said to the boy near-

est her, "tell me what bread is made

The boy instantly obliged. "Please miss," he answered, cager ly, "holes and crumbe!"

-What are you thinking about es! One can't think of

Tell me what you were tly)--Oh, I was think

JILTED BOYS JOIN ARMY.

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ing Officer.

amination, and all from boys under "The love affairs of the very young men of Kansas City must be in a leuce of a state," said Lieut. Roser O Mason, recruiting officer. have had 12 applications for enlistnent, sight passing the physical exage who could not get the consent of their parents to join the army. indicates that 12 young men who had iffs with their sweethearts now are looking for lives of adventure and danger to make them forget their troubles, and incidentally to make the young women feel sorry when they see the brave heroes they have scorned marching jauntily, clad in blue uniforms and brass buttons. while all the girls look on lost in admiration.

"Experience has shown that the main reason young men of good familles find for wishing to enlist in the army is because of affairs of the heart which have turned out badly. sionally a wish for what he believes will be a career full of excitement or a boy's natural wish to be a soldier makes the young men who are under ache."-Kansas City Journal.

IN THE NATURE OF PICKUP.

Woman Wanted the Express Charges Saved to Store.

Washington and bought a smoking "Of course you will pay the express charges on this for me?" she

said, with a winning smile. "Certainly, madam," replied the clerk. "We will pay express any-where within 100 miles."

"What will the express charge be to Blankville, W. Va.?" she asked. "Never mind how much it will be,"

said the clerk. "Whatever it may be, the amount will be paid." "But I want to know the cost," she

nersisted.

"I would have to 'phone the express company to get it. Why are you so anxious?"

"Because I am going to Blankville, and I will carry the package out there myself and deliver it. I want you to deduct from the price of it the amount you would have to pay the express company." And then with the sweetest of smiles she added. "Remember the saying of the good old woman 'Let nothing go to waste."

King Alfonso's Full Title.

King Alfonso XIII. is said to be the only man who was ever born a king! A posthumous son of Alfonso who died in November, 1885, was born in May of the following year and was immediately proclaimed king under the regency of his mother, who was an imperial princess of the house of Austria. He was the third child of his parents, the two infantas, Mer born in 1880 and 1882, respectively The full title of Alfonso XIII. is Leon-Ferdinand-Marie-Jacques - Isadore-Pascal-Antoine, king of Spain, of Castle, of Leon d'Aragon, of the two Sicilies, of Jerusalem, Minorca and Maporca of Seville, Valencia, Galicia, of Cor dova, Gibraltar, of the Canary Islands and of the East and West Indies, be sides which he bears numerous ducal and archducal titles.-Harper's Bazar,

End of Pullman as a Feudal City. George M. Pullman's dream of a model city has at last vanished in thin air. His vision of a Utopia for laboring men is shattered. It is a thing of the past. It was the supreme "If the dog was faithful, why should court of Illinois that punctured the suburbs of Chicago, and its Utopian But the poet had fied!—Pearson's existence comes to an end. To be sure, the red brick city remains with its 12,000 inhabitants, but the great Pullman company does not own it from center to circumference, as it once did. One by one the tenants are buying the cottages and dwellings in the town, and it will not be long before the 2.000 houses will be sold.

Some Hood Puns.

The punning preeminence of Hoed was appreciated in high quarters. In dummy backs which well the imitation doors, one may see specimens of Hood's little jokes. Here are a few-Beveridge on the Beer Act; Wren's Voyage to the Canaries; Minte's Coins: Horn Took on Catching Cows: Macadam's Rhodes; Bramah's Espe of the Lock: Iniso Joses on Secre or the LOCK; laigh Joses on Spring Pogs; Entrances; Esterhesy on Spring Pogs; Dyspeptia and Heartburn, by the Bishep of Sofor; Skys, by McCloud; Dibdin's Cream of Tar. Such pleasantries seem just a trifle odd when you remember the priceless volumes on the Chatsworth shelves.-Louder Chronicle.

The Great Horen Must Go The great heron is not the only one of that family to exhibit on a fish that, but out of over a desen species it to the largest and most glotteness of its likely and without a shade redesp-

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Present: Hon. Wellington Batterson Judge.of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Mercy

Burton, deceased

William C. Johnson, executor of said estate having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said catate.
It is ordered, that the fifth day of August A. D., 1907, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be

and is hereby appointed for examin-ing and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public no-tice the said betties by subjection of tice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the CRAWFORD AVALANCHE, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

[A true copy.] WELLINGTON BATTERSON,

#### Order for Publication.

STATE OF MICHIGAN,
The Circuit Court for the County
Crawford,
In Chancery,
HATTIE SCOBY,

Complainant.

ROBERT SCOBY,

Defendant,
Suit pending in the Circuit Court for
the County of Crawford in Chancery,
at the Village of Grayling in said
county, ou the fifth day of June, A. D.

1907.

In this cause it appearing from affidayit on file, that the defendant Robert Scoby is not a resident of this state, but is a resident of the state of Washington. On motion of O. Palmer, complainants, solicitor it is ordered that the said defendant Robert Scoby that the said defendant Robert Scoby cause his appearance to be entered herein, within four months from the date of this order and in case of his appearance that he cause his answer to the complainants bill of complainants and incitor within twenty days after service on him a copy of said bill and notice of this order; and that in default thereof, said bill be taken as confessed by the said Robert Scoby, defendant,

And it is Further Ordered, That confessed by the said Robert Scoby, defendant, And it is Further Ordered, That

And it is Further Ordered, That within twenty days the said complainant cause a notice of this order to be published in the CRAWFORD AVALANCHE, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said County, and that such publication he continued therein at least once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that she cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said non-resident defendand at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for before the time above prescribed for

his appearance.

NELSON SHARPE,
O. PALMER, Circuit Judge.
Solicitor for Complainant.
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#### Sheriffs Sale.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a Writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford in favor of Walmer Jorgen-

the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford in favor of Walmer Jorgenson against the goods and chattels and real estate of John L. Hannes in said county to me directed and delivered, I did on the 5th day of June, 1907, levy upon and take all the right, title and interest of said John L. Hannes in and to the following described real estate, that is to say:

North west quarter of the north east quarter of section twenty-eight (28), forty acres, also Lot Three of section twenty one, excepting 16 and ½ acres heretofore sold to Clara B. Richards, being 14.17 acres, also lot four of section twenty-one excepting a piece of land commencing on the meander line of Portage Lake in section 21, town 26 N., R. 4 W., seven chains and eighty-four links (7.84) north and seven chains and thirty-eight '7.38) links east from the quarter eight '7.36) links east from the quarter post, between sections 21 and 28 of aforesaid town and range, thence aforesaid town and range, thenee running northerly along meander line of said Portage Lake 100 feet, thence west 200 feet, thence south 100 feet, thence east 200 feet to place of beginning, being a part of lot four, section 21, township 26 N. Range 2 west, Crawford county, Michigan.

All of which I shall expose for sale at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House in the Village of Grave

Court House in the Village of Gray-ling in said county, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said county, on July 31st next 1907 at one o'clock in the afternoon. Dated June 5th, 1907. CHARLES W. AMIDON,

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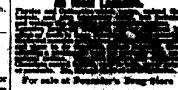
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MATURE'S LAWS DIVERSIFIED ST MINELING OF WATERS OF LAKE AND REVER

Rewrite the ichthyology of America et under the headings denoting the ent species many new varieties mknown to former placatorial lore. Add new subgenera and change the forn of varieties. For a great transdermation in the fifth class of ver asents animals has resulted from the digsing of the Chicago drainage canal and maingling of the lake's waters of the channel across the great divide from the Mississippi Valley has let Minols and the Mississippi rivers. The ming unnatural comminging of wathere has produced fishes that seem unmatural—that is, when compared to our present standards. New forms, new rieties, new types have appeared differing in color, habits and general escription from any other known to American pisciculturist. Coexist ent with the appearance of the new kinds of fishes there is noted a most gemarkable increase generally in the mumber of the finny inhabitants of the Des. Plaines and Illinois rivers. The Des Plaines River fairly swarms with sahes, and fishermen are reaping a harwest such as their fondest fancy never sictured in former times. All along tion. the canal, and the Chicago River, and far down the Illinois River, the same conditions are noted to a greater or less extent. Ichthyologists have marvelled at the seeming phenomena, and from all sections of the country scientists are coming to study the conditions, to canake note of the new forms and record them in the new history of American fishes, which now must undergo a complete revision. True, many dead fishes have appeared in the rivers, but all such show marks of violence and no evidence of disease. It is evident that . a great warfare is going on among them over which families and species shall have the best right to make the xiver their future home.

With the increase in the number of the river fishes, there appears to be a corresponding increase in the number of Lake Michigan fishes. At least, all the lake fishermen are complaining, and assertion is freely made that the lake's finny tribe are being emptied through the canal into the rivers be rond the Chicago divide. Formerly this divide formed a wall thirty mile wide between the lake and the river fishes, and the types inhabiting the two waters, generally speaking, were en-direly separated and distinct. But when canal was dug across the divide and the Chicago River was turned up side down, and instead of flowing into the lake was made to become an outlet of the lake and empty the lake's waters into the canal and thence into Plaines and on into the Misedssippi River near St. Louis, the lake's have gone with the outflowing waters into the rivers, there to join the giver fishes and compete with them in truckle for existence. Thousands these fishes, while being hurried on with the current, have been noted with the naked eye by boatmen and people standing on the banks of the river and Sometimes the water seemed to he fairly alive with them, and fishermen, unable to resist the temptation, have defled the law, and, in nets, have thanled them to the shore in wagon heds. Lake trout and perch. never before caught outside of the lakes, have been brought to shore by thousands all along the canal and the Chicago and Des Plaines rivers. Lake herring, cisco from making the shirt, and set at once grayling, chubs, lake trout, white fish to a bit of fine needlework—a wide and numerous other fishes, heretofore music collar, covered with embroidery as exclusive inhabitants of as exquisite as lace. the great lakes, now swarm in the wathe beyond the Chicago divide. White was richly fulfilled, and her needle was hass pickerel and muscallonge have Seen found in goodly numbers, and two specimens of the Michigan grayling, Deretofore found only in Lake Michigan and in the waters of Michigan State, have been caught.

Once they have crossed the beartrap dam at Lockport, there is no was for any of these great swarms of fish to return to Lake Michigan, and they mount make their home in the rivers gond and fight for supremacy with the old inhabitants of these waters. It bable that the conflict which will gesult in the survival of the fittest, will same a weeding out of many of the firms now abounding, and some of the rgiver fish and some of the invaders ifrom the lake will undoubtedly become emulbilated. Indications are, nowever, that the general result will be most cial to the take fisheries. The infusion of new blood into the old river stock already seems to have added nev title to the waters, and bear, while the fisher are fighting for supremacy, they sere multiplying enormously, and the epiendid speckness of all the varieties this seeson show that the bealth and general physical condition have been greatly improved. The fish feed upon each other, and it appears that none of the deaths have resulted from other common than violence. The meann has safeted unprecedented upor for these consulting for game fish. Old-time apprixment have turned their attention n the northern labor to the IR offering and neighboring lakes. For the quali takes all along the rivers show the same wenderful increase in pla

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The property of the state of th

ion that has been surgested is the building of fishways at all the dame and locks along the artificial water But this, it is feared, would gron. weaken the dame, and it is doubtful if

it would be possible to construct them in a manner that would permit the fish to make their way back to Lake Mich- jar containing a few drops of water, igan, once they had wandered so far and kept it in a warm room. A week away as the Hilmols River. Two methors ten days later he injected a quantity ods of constructing the fishways have is known as a fish ladder, which would consist of a series of steps, over which the water in descending would turn the with those of the rivers. The digging fall late a cascade, and thus permit days the bird's coat had entirely disthe fish to climb back in pursuing appeared. When the injections were tat once separated Lake Michigan their return journey to the lake; the other comprising a chute with a sinuthe lake fish into the Des Plaines, the ous track for diminishing the velocity and assisting the passage of the fish to the level above the dam. Because of the nature of the locks and dams, theh width and number, it is doubted if this device would prove successful, even if the construction did not interfere so materially with the mechanical operations.

The appearance of the new types of fish, entirely different from anything recorded by former naturalists, has stirred up the scientists, and the here-tofore despised Des Plaines River has come into prominence as the center piscatorial interest, for it is here that the new types and increased number fishes have attracted widespread atten

The strange and new types of fishes never noticed to any great extent unti this year, are undoubtedly the result of the intercrossing that came abou after the invaders from the lake had accustomed themselves to the new er vironments. On finding it impossible to make their way back to the lake they settled down to make the best of their life in the narrow confines of the rivers and accept the condition of miscegenation with the river fishes as the best for all concerned.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

NEEDLEWORK FOR SCHOOLGIRLS

Benefits of Learning Horr to Ser

Skilfully and Correctly.

The ability of a girl to do without teaching anything she is called on to do is pretty generally taken for granted. She imitates the countryman who being asked if he could play the violin replied, "I guess so; I never tried!" Thousands of girls marry and set up housekeeping whose experience in cook ing consists in making "fudge" and concocting a Welsh rabbit on a chafing aish-pleasant eating in their place, but hadequate for the dally food of hard-working husband.

So, also, the girl is supposed to know by instinct how to mend and sew. A certain young wife became on her mar riage the stepmother of three small hildren. The first week's mendingbasket was a revelation to her of he own helplessness.

"I was tempted to stop the holes with court-plaster," she confessed afterward, "and I dare say it would have been as effective as what I managed to do."

Two generations ago in a famou school for girls in an Eastern city sew ing was an important part of the cur riculum. The first task of a new stu dent was the making of a shirt for father or brother. Every stitch in that shirt was set by a thread. If a seam had to be ripped a dozen times, it must be fit for the closest inspection. This zeal on the part of the school was some times excelled in the home.

A tradition lingers in one family of daughter who went to that school when she was 6 years old. So well did sh new at that age that she was excused

for a long lifetime a bigh satisfaction to herself and a joy to her fortunat family and friends. Sewing was never a slavery to her, but always a fasel nating creative occupation. The patch on a lacket, the darn of a stocking or the embroidery of a gown or a nankin were alike welcome calls upon ber capable fingers. When people spoke of the if vanity were eliminated therefrom,

"That's he I have how because I was taught. light work!"-Youth's

HOW TO GROW HAIR

Raval Surgeon Has No. Breathe properly, and you'll never to aid. If you're already partially baid, breathe properly and your hair will start "coming in" again. This is the bolled down advice of Dr. Delos L. Par-

ker, a former United States naval sur

by a series of experiments. He imprisoned a quantity of expired breath in a of the liquid left in the bottom of the en proposed—one consisting of what | far into a pigeon and awaited developments. Presently the pigeon's feathers began to fall out. He continued the infections regularly, and within a few



DR. DELOS L. PARKER

discontinued the pigeon regained its cont. The experiments were repeated with dogs and hens, and the results were the same

Dr. Parker reached the con that expired air, remaining in a man's lungs long enough for the decomposition of the organic matter to take place resulted in the formation of a poiso which affected the roots of the hair and caused it to fall out. Deep breath ing expels the air and with it the pol-

The doctor secured a number of partially bald men and got them to breath by proper methods. In a few days the dandruff, which is invariably an necompaniment to baldness, ceased: the hair stopped falling out and a growth started. In six weeks the improvement was very noticeable

HOW TO REDUCE THE FLESH.

Increasing the Lung Capacity Is the Pirat Requisite.

To increase the lung capacity is the first step in the reduction of flesh, says Outing. For this purpose running is, I think, superior to any other exercise. Boxing and handball are also excellent for the "wind." And these exercises will do more to increase the respiratory functions; they will greatly stimulate the circulation as well as all the ecretory and excretory processes What leg exercise will not do, how ever, is oxidize, to any great extent, the soft tissues of the trunk and arms True, by stimulating the organs elimination and by increasing lung capacity, leg exercises will oxidize upper omewhat: but when fat is not replaced by muscle, it has a strong tendency to reform.

A bad effect of leg exercises exclusively is that they draw a major part of the blood, rich in oxygen, to the low er limbs: whereas if vicorous arm and trunk exercises were executed, beside the leg exercises, much blood would be attracted also to the upper parts which would then be exidized to the best advantage, their lost fat being, at the same time, replaced by solid tissue, and hence having little tendency reform. Running, therefore, splen did exercise though it is, should be supplemented by vigorous "upper" exercises. By vigorous upper exercises mean calisthenies nor any The promise of the 6-year-old child kind of so-called light exercises; I mean reasonably hard work.

> Why They Argue. "Some big-voiced men," said Uncle Eben, "gits into arguments 'cause day ain't got time to go to a ball game and do deir hollerin' in de regular way."-

What a slovenly old world this would

THE SAME OLD STORY.



What the Tariff is Doing Do you how English

statemmen favored the Southern Conederacy when those States were in rebelilon against the government to break up the Union? Do you know why England felt so much symmathy for the Confederacy?

The Northern States were for a protective tariff and for building up Amerlean industries. The Southern States were for free trade. All they wished was to develop their agricultural resources by means of slave labor, sell the surplus abroad, and import their manufactures. There is where England's sympathy found such deep root. The cotton industry of England depended largely on the success of the American rebellion.

When the rebellion broke out the cotton erop amounted to from 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 bales. It now amounts to from 10,000,000 to 13,500,000 bales. In 1800 we were spinning very little of this cotton in America, none in the South

Year by year since the close of the war, under Republican tariff politics, cotton spinning has increased more rapidly than the size of the crop. A year ago there were 0,350,000 spindles in England. During the past year the enlargement of English cotton factories has been very great. By the end of this decade the increase in the decade will equal that in thirty years before

In spite of the growth in English cotton spinning there has been great expansion in America, The South, which when the war broke out had no cotton factories, now has many. We are using a very large portion of our raw product and importing increas ing quantities of raw cotton. The increase in value the year 1000 amounted to \$14,500,000 and the exports decreased \$13,500,000.

Cotton manufacturers are worth more than twice as much as the raw material! Think of that! We kept at home \$13,500,000 worth of our crop than in the previous year, and gave this a value of about \$20,000,000. We sent abroad the money this made and bought raw cotton with it, which agnin was worth \$30,000,000. s what the Dingley tariff act added to our wealth in one year in one industry.

Under a free-trade policy we would probably be growing nearly as much otton as we do now, but it would nearly all go abroad to be made into cotds, and for each dollar we received for the raw stuff we would have to send out two dollars to pay for the goods made of our own material. If we were all free-traders and sold al our raw cotton to go abroad we would get at the prices now ruling \$500,000,-XO. But to get back the goods made if we needed them, we would pay \$1,-100,000,000

Which policy is the best for the

American people? ...
This is the pelley which the great and good Mr. Bernn calls the "robber tariff." If it robe any people it is the oreigners whom it deprives of the chance to do work we should do our-selves.—Los Angeles Times.

Unjust to the President. George B. Harvey, editor of Har-per's Weekly, says his recent trip through Europe has convinced thim that President Roosevelt is the most popular man in the world. Mr. Harvey neurd the President's name and acts auded all over Europe by kings, by business men, and by Socialists and

European monarchs, according to Mr. Harvey, desire the re-election of Mr. Roosevelt because they see in his success a justification of autocracy and check to democratic tendencles European business men rejoice in our President, according to Mr. Harvey, because they find that his attitude toward wealth and his crusade against large stock companies have impaired American credit, crippled American enterprise, and thus delivered them from fear of American comeptition. European Socialists and Anarchists, according to Mr. Harvey, praise our President because they see him as an advocate of their own doctrines, and a potent force for the destruction of that "enpitalism" which must be got rid of before the world can be made over according to their ideas.

The observations of Mr. Harvey, inofar as they relate to the acts of our President, are unfair and unjust to him. When we look back at the record of the Roosevelt administration we can see plainly that it is not the things done which are open to criticism. the record stands, most of these things are a credit to the country.

The legislation of Congress under the Roosevelt administration has been wise and beneficent. It has corrected real abuses and helped make the fruits of industry secure. The execution of the laws has been vigilant, and has hurt only those who deserved punishment. Its prosecutions for rullsray rebating have done much to check a

real evil which none could justify. For confidence in the country's future and in the safety of a man's stake in it does not wait for a blow on the head to weaken it. It is enough for confidence to see the club.-Chicago Inter Ocean.

A Powerful Machine

It is said that there are more than 50,000 persons on the New York City pay roll. This is one of the things that make it difficult to change the administration when it is once intrenched. These beneficiaries countitute a powerful machine which is invariably used to perpetuate the power of the party in control of the city. Now if to these were added the tune of thousands employed in the street relivords, the light plants and other public utilities the task of overthrowing the party or clique once in sellen, which even now is very difficult. would then be well night impossible. And this is exactly what the condition would be if municipal ownership wees to prevail.

SPORT OF A CERAT YEAR.

t Due. Disregarding the solstices, the equipoxes and the calendar, Uncle Son had, for business purposes, set up a cycle of his own, and it closes on 30. For him 1907 anded on that date. aithrough the 1907 of the will last for six months longer. The divergence between the government's official year and the year which figures in the ordinary industrial transnetions of the people sometimes confuses, but it is the tale which the year tells that is important. And the tale which it tells will please the coun-

All the government's great financial transactions have been on a larger scale than ever before. Its income and its outgo leave all former figures beblad. In his annual report to Con gress last December the secretary of the treasury estimated that the recelpts would exceed the expenditures \$58,000,000 in the twelve months ending with June 30, 1907. He was \$27.-000,000 under the mark. That was the liest guess which could have been made The man who made the guess had the figures for five months of the fiscal year in his hands at the time, and he knew, moreover, that the revenue laws would not be changed in the year, For the year the government's re

ceipts exceed its expenditures by \$85. 000,000. This compures with a surplus of \$25,000,000 in 1960, a deficit of \$23. 000,000 in 1905, and a deficit of \$41,-000,000 in 1904, and a surplus of \$54. 000,000 in 1903. The surplus for 1007 is larger than for any year since 1880, when it was \$88,000,000, except in 1902, when it was \$91,000,000. Save in those two years we have to go back to the old flush days of 1881, 1882, 1883, 1884, 1886, 1887 and 1888 to find any larger margins on the right side the account than that which is rolled up in this year. The surpluses which used to keep the treasury chiefs, Folger, Gresham, McCullough, Manning and Fairchild awake of nights may soon come up to bother their succes sor Cortelyou. The government's outlay is far greater than it was when those men were in charge of its fluances, but the income in the interval has expanded beyond the dreams of any of them, and beyond any phophe cles made in their days. The present Gen. Grant once said that it was easier to handle a surplus than a deficit, a piece of philosophy which Messrs. Carliste and Gage appreciated when they were at the head of the treasury, and when endless chains and the government's creditors were drawing it out faster than its debtors were putting it

country's total foreign trade

The was a little less than \$3,000,000,000 in 1906, which left all former figures far behind. The total for 1907 passes the \$3,300,000.000 mark. In both exports and imports all former records are beaten this year. The increase in the exports show us that we are gaining a larger and larger share of the world's markets, despite the competition of our Europan rivals. In manufactures the competition is especially active, and there our gains in 1907 over 1906 are particularly striking. Bank clearings and railroad earnings are above all the figures of the past, and they are a fair index of our industrial and commercial activities. The big increase in our imports shows that our producers are not able to keep up with the home demand and also show that our people have more money to spend than they evel did before, and that they are spending it. Apparently railroad construction is not quite so great as it was a year ago, when all former records for sev eral years were beaten. But not only are the roads doing more business than they were last year, but they are spending more money for im-provements. We hear less about a erop shortage for the year than we did a few weeks ago, and there is a fair probability that last year's big figures will be equaled by this year's output of our farms and plantations Not only are we doing more busines than we did last year, but we are do ing it under better conditions. The fall ures in business are fewer than they were a year ago. The figures com-piled by Uncle Sam's financial officers and by those of the great private ac tivities tell a very interesting tale for the twelvemonth

Will There Be a Real Campaign '081 The struggles of the Democratic factions to decide whether Mr. Bryon shall remain leader or be replaced by Mr. Hearst are interesting, but unimportant. If the national Democracy is to make a real campaign in 1908 it must get some principles upon which it is meet that a great party stand or fall.

In 1896 the Democracy stood for an idea which, though foolish, was at least intelligible—the idea of scaling down debts by legislative flat.

Since then the Democracy has stood

for nothing intelligible. Its leaders have simply gone up and down the land shonting "Fire!" The logical candidate of such a party is Eugene V. Debe The people will not respond repeatedly to mere slarms. Men cannot live ipon gin rickeys and tabasco sauce.

The American people are ready and anxious to welcome a real opposition to the Republican party. But it must be an opposition that opposes with a post tice and constructive program-which proposes to do something for the counery and do it better, and does not mere ly shrick that all that is doing is rrong; that everybody who is propering is a scoundrel, and that the mos enfoi nation on earth is breded straight for pardition.

If the Democracy can get a platform which sober-minded men can at least discuss it will be able to make a resi campaign next year with any fairly capable leader. If not, the people will have to put up again with the incon reniences of a one-party country. Chi cago Inter Ocean

Chapte to Frove Himself. She-I would never marry a mai The Wat & COWNIG.

He-short how brave would it be necessary for him to be in order to win our approval?
She--Well, he'd have to have course

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### Michigan State News

BRIDGE FIGHT GOES TO COUNTS

Election in Kason County.

Cooper township farmers who have been lighting for the building of a \$7,000 bridge over the Kalamanoo river, two miles below Cooper Center, were defeated in the vote at a recent special elec-tion, 96 to 110, and their attorney, D. O. French, at once announced that he carry the case to the Circuit and Supreme courts if necessary. At an elec-tion held in February the proposition carried, and the bonds were ordered is sued. The bending company found a flaw in the enabling act, and the township officers declared another election nec essary. Attorney French declares that the second election was illegal, since the question had afready been decided, and will make his fight to secure a writ of mandamus compelling the officers to se cure the issuance of the bonds. The bridge had been a disputed question for twenty years, as it is proposed to cut an unbridged distance of five miles between Gooper Center and Plainwell. Farners living south of the place call it a uscless extravagance, and have opposed it stead-

AGED MAN LOST IN WOODS.

Man Suffering from All

Night Exposure. Wandering helplessly about the woods or almost a day without food or water for almost a day without root of man-and too exhausted to cry out for help. Harold McGraw, Sr., of Soperton, near Menominee. 65 years of age, went through a terrible experience from one afternoon until the next morning. But a nille from home and even a less dis-tance from anxious friends who sought him. Mr. McGraw lay helpless and fainting by the side of a large tree until day-break when he was found by his friends. Suffering from the shock and exposure. the aged man is now at his home under the constant care of a physician. Mr. McGraw is the father of Harry McGraw, lumberman of Menominee.

GET 8270,000 FOR ROADS.

tate Aids Northern Peninsula Building Highways.

As the results of the hard campaign conducted by Representative Michael Harris of Menominee county in the State Legislature, the yearly appropriation to aid road building in Michigan was creased from \$50,000 to \$270,000. creased from \$50,000 to \$270,000. This will insure the continuation of the ac tive road building now carried on in the upper peninsula during the next two years. The State pays to counties and townships \$500 per mile for gravel road built, or \$1,500 for macadam sixty miles of good roads are in process of construction all over the upper peninruln.

WOMAN WANTED TO DIE.

Lafayette, Muskegon, Trie Twice with Paris Green. Mrs. Joseph Lafayette, a middle-nged Muskegon woman, who alleges she has grown tired of life, tried twice the same afternoon to end her life by drinking paris green, but she will live. She mix-ed a solution shortly after the noon hour and was about to drink the contents of a teacup when a woman neighbor has and rushed to her side, dashed the cup to the floor. Not content with the first attempt. Mrs. Lafaverte nicked up the broken cup and scraped the paris green from the bottom, and the second time succeeded in drinking the mixture.

OLDEST MAN IN THE U. P.

Levi Rivers, of Schooleraft County

Passed the 103 Mark. Levi Rivers of Inwood township, Schoolcraft county, who has the distinc-tion of being the oldest person living in the upper peninsula, has just passed his 103d milestone in life. Rounding the century mark in 1905, he is still hale and hearty, and is surprisingly netive for i man of his years. A walk of upwards of a mile, taken shortly after breakfast. is his daily exercise when the weather is pleasant. The old man has been a great-grandfather for a number of years.

CHICAGO WOMAN BREAKS JAIL.

Picks Lock and Pices, but Is Caught

Mrs, Lillian Sinter, alias Slaughter, of Chicago, who was arrested in Mus-kegon, charged by Detective O'Brien of the Chicago detective hurgan with stead ing \$100 worth of diamonds from Mrs R. G. Willison on July 19, 1900, escaped from the Muskegon city half fail picking the lock of her cell. Offi told all the small boys they met to keep watch for her, and one found the woman in his home, told the police, and she was ecaptured.

WIFE DEAD BESIDE HIM.

Whiteford Farmer Finds Woman Used Too Much Chloreform, When Ellsworth Klock, a Whiteford farmer, arose the other morning he found his wife dead in bed beside him, with a partly filled chloroform bottle beside be partly filled chloroform bottle beside her head. Mrs. Klock, who was formerly Miss Lelia Van Antwerp of Deerfield, had been in poor health for some time and used the chloroform to induce sleep, At the time of her death she was making arrangements to go to Denver for he

Quick Shave, but It's Patal. A bolt of lightning instantly killed Jo-seph Bournass two miles west of Ecorae village. His whiskers were shaved clean from his face, but not a hair of his head was even singed. He leaves

bealth.

sead was even singed. He leaves a Nonter Sawmill Har-Fire at Baraga destroyed the naw mill of the Nester estate, causing a low \$65,000 and throwing 300 men out of work. The town itself had a class call.

It was necessary to summon a fire ongine and tugs from Portage Lake. Wine Hand of Wenithy Wide

John T. McCurdy, son of Judge Hugh McCurdy of Corunna, is to wed Mrs. C. C. Miller of New York City. The bride is said to be worth \$4,000,000, is prominent in New York seciety and owns a magnificent home at Long Beanch. The is a philanthropist and is educating twenty girls at vertous neminaries.

E. Olean equalities uplied in Eva-word by shooting himself with a revolver. He was about 80 years old. Buspen justy on assessme of family relations and detail-ther was the edges of his act. treasured Man Committe Sale

No. No. from Death at Lake G

grown Death at Lake Goguna.
A remarkable escape from death will be recorded in the family history of Paul Mouney, 10-year-old son of Mrs. Eunice Mouney, a keeper of furnished rooms in Battle Creek. The lad was watching a balloon being indicted at Lake Goguna when a gesoline can exploded. Either to save his balloon or himself. One Colesses the final part of the Colesses. sure his balloon or himself. Ora Colsman, who was feeding the flames, kick-ed the blazing can into the crowd. In an instant Mooney was ablaze, but mea threw him to the ground and wrapped tim in their garments. He is hadly burned, but will live. Spectators tried to mob Coleman, who escaped. He says be did not kick the can, but stumbled over it.

HORSE SWIMS TO SAVE BOY.

Henderson Youth Drowns in Shin-

wasnee Hiver, However, Edward Seelhoof, the 14-year-old son of Fred Seelhoof of Henderson, was drowned in Shinwassee river. The boy was wading in the water while his older brother was washing their horse. He fell into a hole lifteen feet deep and disappeared. The brother tried to save the had by swimming out to him on the horse's back, and was but three feet away from the drowning boy when he sank for the last time.

Within Our Borders.

Ignace Vidowski, aged 15, was drowned n a creek near Albena while bathing. In Negaunee John Kampilla was killed

by being thrown from his sulky by a sucking horse. Mrs. John Behm, a pioneer German resident of Grand Haven township, is dead, aged 84.

Otto White, the 7-year-old son of Mrs.

James Granger, was drowned in Flat-river at Belding. Sault Ste. Marie carpenters went on strike, tying up building operations. he men demand an increase from 331/2

to 36 cents an hour. Attorney General Bird has furnished the board of State auditors with an opinlon that county agents may not receive compensation for inspecting county jails. Ray Fogle, 19 years old, of Vermontrille, was solzed with cramps while swimming in Grand river in Lansing and was drowned in sight of his two compan-

In St. Joseph Rev. M. G. Esper caught William Muley robing the poor box of the church. The priest pleaded for a short sentence for the thief. Maley was given thirty days.

Gov. Warner says that he will probably call the special session of the Legis-lature for Feb. 1, so that it can imme-diately follow the constitutional convention which will begin its work Oct. 22.

While despondent over ill health Solomon Hujanton, aged 28, committed sui-cide in Calumet by shooting himself through the heart. He came from Finland one year ago and so far as known had no relatives in this country.

The dwelling of Capt. James Wilcox, superintendent of the Mass Consolidated Mining Company at Green Lake, was struck by lightning and burned to the ground, nothing being saved. The loss is upward of \$20,000 on buildings and

contents. Darius Simmons, a prominent farmer f Comstock township, had his right hand and lower arm torn off in a milk separating machine. He was found pulling the mangled stump of the arm from the cogs of the machine, and his life was saved only by the quick arrival of phy-siciums sent from Kalamazoo in a fast automobile.

A 15-pound pickerel, hooked on a trolling line attached to a small boat on Chippewa lake, ran under the boat, doub ling the line under the keel, and upset the craft, drowning Mrs. George Cutlet and Charles T. Chambers, both of Ionia The cause of the accident was not known until searching parties on rafts with grappling irons brought the fish to the surface, dead and still attached to the

Herman Dekruyter, a barber at Rudyard, sent several shots from a revolver through the window at a hotel there, and then attempted suicide by cutting his throat with a razor. He was found on the sidewalk by persons who rushed from the building. He had acted querry for some time and will be examined as to his sanity. His father is a merchant at that place and is now traveling in Et

John Clendenning went to the White City in Port Huron the other day and was told by a fortune teller he would be drowned within a week. He laughed at the old woman's croaking and rented a bont and rowed out to sail the boat off beach. A heavy and the boat eapsized. Arthur Smiley, who was with him, was saved, but the body of Clendenning was later picked up on the beach.

The Governor has exercised his nower of pocket veto on six bills, which are as follows: Military bill; Detroit police court bill; changing date of selecting keeper of Tuscola county house; bill deed-ing delinquent State tax lands in Chippewe county to the county for road purposes at 10 cents an acre; creating townhips of Rhors and Gordon in county; changing a school district in Aronne county.

William Burt, 16 years old, son of John Burt of Sault Ste. Marie, disappeared from home and all efforts to locate the boy have been unavailing. The parents bolleve he has been kidnaped or drowned. Telegrams sent to all the rela-tives have brought replies that the boy has not been seen. Young Burt left home June 22 and said he was going swimming. He has not been seen since. The boy's father says he had no reason for leav-

Trunct Officer Howard Hopkins of men went to Terumen and took Ra Blessing, a Li-year-old boy, to Adrian, and from there he will go to Lansing to piace him in the industrial school. Young Blessing was convicted over a year ago of breaking into several stores and pilfering the stock and money drawer, but was released on suspended wentence efternoon he entered the Temple grocery and was caught in the act of taking change from the money drawer. He confessed having stolen from this store a month ago, and also from Avery & Co,'s store the same day.

Before Circuit Court Commissioner Weimer in Kalamanoo Mrs. Charles S. May, wife of one of Michigan's best may, were of one of Michigan's best known men, began ejectnegt proceedings against son-in-law George W. Clark. She allogen that Clark and bis wife came to her bouse two yours own at her busts allegen that Clark and his wife came to her house two years ago at her having-tion and have stayed ever since. The son-in-law, she detailed has even found her to work in the little while he set-tortained training with this wife for the parter. Here, May 16-20 and his his training her health. Charles Hey, a put, living in health. Charles Hey, a put, living in health. "Man may work from sun to sun but woman's work is never done."

In order to keep the home neat and pretty, the children well dressed and tidy, women overde and often suffer in silence, drifting along from bad to worse, knowing well that they ought to have help to overcome the pains and aches which daily make life a burder.

It is to these women that Lydia E. Pinitham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, comes as a bleasing. When the spirits are depressed, the head and back sches, there are dragging-down pain



sches, there are dragging-down pains, nervousness, sleepleseness, and reluctance to go anywhere, these are only symptoms which unless heeded, are soon followed by the worst forms of Female Complaints. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

keeps the feminine organism in a strong and healthy condition. It cures Inflammation, Ulceration, displacements, and organic troubles. In preparing for child-birth and to carry women safely through the Change of Life it is most efficient.

Mrs. Augustus Lyon, of East Earl, Pa., writes:— Bear Mrs. Pinkham:—"For a long time I suffered from female troubles and hadall kinds of aches and pains in the lower part of back and sides, I could not sleep and had no appetite. Since taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and following the advice which you gave me I feel like a new woman and I cannot praise your medicine too highly."

Mrs. Pinkham's Invitation to Women

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to write Mrs Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Out of her vast volume of experience she probably has the very knowledge that will help your case. Her advice is free and always helpful.

Light-Tord Gentry.
"The best pickpockets," said the detective, "are the Hindoos. You have to call them light toed as well as light fingered, for they can lift a watch or purse as easily with their feet as with

"Trained from childhood, these barefooted rascals are wonderfully skillful with their toes. This gives them a great advantage. A Hindoo in a crowd will stand with his arms osten tatiously folded and sneak with his foot the wallet from your trousers

#### The Knock-out Blow.

The blow which knocked out Corbett The blow which knocked out correct was a revelation to the prize fighters. From the earliest days of the ring the knock-out blow was almed for the jaw, the temple or the jugular vein. Stomach punches were thrown in to worry and weary the fighter, but if a scientific man had told one of the old fighters that the weary the lighter, but it a scientific man had told one of the old fighters that the most vulnerable spot was the region of the stomach, he'd, have laughted at him for an ignoramus. Dr. Pierce is bringing home to the public a parallel fact; that the somach is the most vulnerable organ out of the price ring as well as in it. Wo protect bur heats, throats, feet and lungs, but the beautiful the second with the solution of the price ring as well as in it. Wo protect bur heats, throats, feet and lungs, but the beautiful second with the solution of the price ring as well as in it. Wo protect bur heats, throats, feet and lungs, but the beautiful discovery and knocks us out. Make your stomach gound and strong by the use of Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and specific control of the price should be solved and other diseases of the organs of digestion and nutrition.

The "Golden Medical Discovery" has a specific contaitive effect upon all mucous surfaces and hence cures catarrh, no matter where located or what stage is

specific curative effect upon all mucous surfaces and hence cures catarrh, no matter where located or what stage it may have reached. In Nasal Catarrh it well to cleanse the passages with Dr. Suge's Catarrh Remedy fluid while using the "Discovery" as a constitutional remedy. Why the "Golden Medleni Discovery" cures catarrhal diseases, as of the stomach bowels, bladder and other pelvic organs will be plain to you if you will organs will be plain to you if you will read a booklet of extracts from the writread a booklet of extracts from the writings of eminent medical authorities, endorsing its lugredients and explaining their curative properties. It is mailed free on repnest. Address Dr. R.V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. This booklet gives all the ingredients entering into Dr. Pierce's medicines from which it will be seen that they contain not a drop of alcohol, pure, triple-retined glycerine being used instead. Dr. Pierce's great thousand-page illustrated Common Senso Medical Adviser will be sent free, paper-bound, for 21-one-cent stamps, or cloth-bound for 31 stamps. Address Dr. Pierce as above.

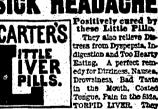
Not Committing Ilimself. "Do you find my daughter's voice im-proving, Mr. Scutcher?" asked Mrs. Up-

"Improving?" said the professor of vocal training. "Why, my dear madam, it's-er-not the same voice at all."

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And there shone in her fine eyes the beautiful strong light of unshaken confidence.--Puck.

Too Informal.

Johnny—The doctor says Uncle Hum-hrey has Bright's disease. His Maminu—The doctor may call it that if he pleases, my dear, but you could say Mr. Bright's disease.

WHERE DOCTORS FAILED.

An Interesting Case from Salem, the Capital of Oregon.

F. A. Sutton, R. F. D. No. 4, Salem, Pre., says: "Acute attacks of kidney disease and rheumatism haid me up off



and on for ten years. Awful pains started from the gidneys and cours-ed down through my limbs. I sought the best medical the best medical freatment but in vain, and when I begin using Doan's Kidney Pills I was walking with two cames and suffering continual pains, headaches and sleepless nights. I im-

proved quickly and after taking three The effects have been lasting. Sold by all dealers, 50 cents a box. Poster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

HAPPENED ON A RIVER BOAT.

Trying to Find Geneals of Snor Drammer Sticks in Transom. I never tell a story unless it is true. siys a commercial traveler in the St Louis Post-Disputch. That's the beauty of my stories and Mark Twain's. I've just got to have a basis of fect. Now, there's Ike Falkenburg's ears, for in-We had a time with Ike the other night coming down on the boat haven't told anylody about it and I'm not going to. But confidentially, for imblication, I don't mind saying it was funny.

Ike and I were strolling through the cabin carly in the morning. They had changed some of the boys' staterooms. but we didn't know it. We were some where around where we thought Billy Leach and others of our crowd were

"I'm going to see who that follow is," he said. You know these little two ty four transoms they have on the Well. Ike shoved his head bonts.

In a second be was kicking and "Holy smoke, it's a woman," he whis-

"Duck outck." said L.

"I can't; my head's enught," coswered Ike. I climbed up on a clear, and sure enough he was jammed there. His cars had caught at both sides of the transon. I had to go to my room and set my shoe horn. I got him out all right, but I took a plot of naint

"The lady kept on sporing, I'm mighty glad she didn't wake. It might have been awkward for lke."

COULDN'T KEEP IT.

Kept It Hid from the Children We cannot keep Grape-Nuts food in the house. It goes so fast I have to hide it, because the children love it so. It is just the food I have been looking ; rates. for ever so long; something that I do not have to stop to prepare and still is nourishing."

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weakest stomach. "There's a Reason." Made at the pure food factories of the Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little health classic, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

ODD HUMAN MIXTURE.

Cany Strange Characters at Hay-wood Trial in Boise.

The world at large has had a some what nausenting peep into the court coom of Ada County, Idaho, whence emanated that awful story of crime vhich will make the name of Harry Orchard a synonym for skulking and assassination through generations to ome, so writes a Boise correspondent. It has become familiar with this hunan monstrosity. It has formed a slight acquaintance with the fairninded jurist, Fremont Wood, and with the gifted attorneys-Richardson, the Pacific as such, it is understood in with his ponderous bludgeous of mosch the admit Darrow, with his battleship squadrons in the Pacific shining lances of wit and satire; Haw ley, a veritable steam engine of thought and language; and Borah, whose penc trative mind and piercing tongue are terror to the witnesses who must bmit to cross-examination.

But there is a phase of the trial with which the public has not become acquainted. There is a strange conglom eration of humanity assembled here at the call of the State and the defense The rough, uncouth life of the mines and the mining settlements touches el-lows with the polished upper crust of lociety, and the contrasts are striking. We find the educated ultured daughter of an ex-Governo taking the seat but recently vacated by an arch-criminal, and we do not wonder that her surroundings confuse her testimony. An ex-Governor follows negro servant in giving evidence and a former lieutenant governor exchange seats with one of Orchard's alleged confederates. The trial is a succession of contrasts such as could not be found anywhere we in this region of con trasts, where you can enjoy all the comforts of civilization, while but a

few miles beyond lies utter desolution Scattered about the court room are other men who place little more value than did Orchard on human life other than their own. They are town marshals, Pinkerton detectives and gun men who are regarded as guardians of the law in the mining communities Some of these are the "unterrified" deputies who in the days of the bull pen helped to starve the miners. Others are former cowboys, fellows of the Hough Rider stripe, who assisted the State governments of the West to preserve order after the Spanish-American In sending the fleet to the Pacific just

GREAT PACIFIC FLEET. Evans to End Active Corcer by Tak

ing Warships Around Hern. Deeper alguiteance of an interna tional character than has yet been at tached to the sending of the fleet of American battleships to the Pacific coast shortly is now admitted by those in close touch with the situation. While it has been constantly declared by the Navy Department that no menace to Japan is intended by the dispatch of

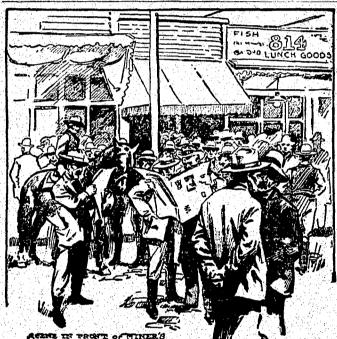
the fleet and Ambassador Aoki of that country has asserted that Japan will not construe the presence of the fleet is Washington that the arrival of the



marks the initial step toward the maintenance of a permanent fighting fleet in the Pacific hereafter.

Whether the entire fleet of eighteen vessels which is now destined for the Pacific remain there or not, it is asserted on the authority of well informed officials that the American navy in the Pacific will never again be inadequate to cope with any emergacy on that side of the continent unless there is a vast change in the aspect of international politics.

In addition to the necessity of urg ing upon Congress the needs of the navy on the Pacific side, which will now be accontuated by the presence of the fleet there, the administration is declared by close students in Washing ton to have taken time by the forelock



war was ended. They show their importance on the streets, where they scraps have been averted by a very narrow margin.

There is another body of men here who represent the law after a fashion. bunked when we heard a shore. Falk. They are the Plakeron spind. They shall be modified in the new treaty. onburg insisted it was a member of the disguise themselves by wearing broad-They leaf around the street corners, in the hotel lobbles and at the railtle occasion to use their hands. Some riots and some of them have seen service in South America and in Europe. tracing famous criminals.

It is this strange mixture of humanity which gives additional flavor to case already pretty well seasoned with

Brick News Items.

By an executive order the employes of the government printing office in Wash ington will be given a half holiday on Saturdays during July, August and September, the same as is granted to the employes of other government departments

John Getterman, the Interstate comperce commission expert, who visited Oklahoma recently and investigated freight rate and cotton seed oil trust matters, is now in Hamburg, Germany, inves tigating the Hamburg American line o stenmers in regard to excessive freigh

Dick Barnes, the aged man charge with the probably fatal shooting of Rich ard Williams, was captured at his home eight miles southerst of Tulsa. I. T. 11 is now in the Tulsa jail, waiting a hear ing before the United States commission Thrnes says he is the years of age.

Janie Frizzell, the 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Frizzell of the Woolburg ranch, south of Colorado Springs, Colo., met a sudden and fright ful death as the result of being bitten by a rattlesnake. The langs of the rej-ille plerced an artery in the calf of the leg, and death resulted in a short time

As the result of an old grudge Walte M. Branch was shot and instantly killed in Sovre, O. T., by J. W. Dobbs, deput sheriff. They met on the street and, af-ter some words, Dobbs caught Branch around the neck, drew his revolver and shot him in the head. It is said Branch was unarmed.

Anton Austett, whose real estate is valued at \$500,000, applied to Judge Blanchard of the New York Supreme Court, asking alimony and counsel fee pending the trial of his suit for divorce from his wife Evelyn. The pair sep arated Aug. 4, 1000, the day after they were married.

previous to the negotiation of a new lostle unoffending citizens, and several ereial and amity treaty expires in 1911 and the progressive party of Japan is already insisting as a political issue that the new Japanese exclusion law, barring coolles from the United States,

Extraordinary steps are already un-Lewis' "Single Binder" straight 5e lefterson barracks band tuning up his brimined. high-crowned stanch hats der way to send the fleet around the lear. Made of ripe, mellow tobarco, so compa horn.

Lewis' "Single Binder" straight 5e lefterson barracks band tuning up his brimined. high-crowned stanch hats der way to send the fleet around the such is miners wear while off duty. Horn as soon as possible, Rear Admiral such as miners wear while off duty. Evans, who will likely end his active naval career by taking these warships road stations, and there eyes are all around the florn, is now in New York ways open, though they have had lit- arranging the preliminary details of Already arrangements for the trip. of these men were in the Homestead the immediate shipment of 50,000 tons of coal from Baltimore have been made. In addition the general board has formulated a plan for the transfer of the entire force of the Brooklyn navy yard to the Pacific coast in the event of labor troubles there and the establishment in the Pacific of a duplicate yard. The fleet in its journey to the Pacific

will practically report the famous vovage of the battleship Oregon, made just previous to the Spanish-American war Takes Army Commander Prisoner.

Raisuli, the notorious bandit, has take prisoner the commander of the Sultan's army and will hold him for a big ransom and the guarantee of his own ap pointment as governor of Tangler.

Mint Director for Chicago Director of the Mint George E. Roberts has accepted the presidency of the Commercial National bank of Chicago.

80-Cent Gas Law in Danger.

The report of the special master in th suit brought by the Consolidated Gas Company of New York to upset the 80cent gas law finds that the price is up just to the company and that the law denies equal rights to the company by reason of the penalties imposed for viole tions. The master finds, further, that th earnings under the law would be only 2.8 per cent on the total assets. The decision of the Circuit Court will not be endered before thirty days.

Pitteburg's Industrial Slaughter. The annual report of the coroner of Allegheny county, Pa., shows that O19 work ers in the mills, mines and on the rail roads of the Pittsburg district lost their lives during 1906.

Volcano Brings Death.

head of cattle.

Valdivia dispatches report that the linilahue volcano, Chile, the crater of which is now larger, is ejecting huge columns of boiling water, which, together with stones and ashes, has caused the death of fifteen Indian families and many

Save the Babies.

NFANT MORTALITY is something frightful. We can hardly realize that of all the children born in civilized countries, twentytwo per cent, or nearly one-quarter, die before they reach one year; thirtyseven per cent., or more than one-third, before they are five, and one-half before they are fifteen!

We do not hesitate to say that a timely use of Castoria would save a majority of these precious lives. Neither do we hesitate to say that many of these infantile deaths are occasioned by the use of narcotic preparations. Brops, tinctures and soothing syrups sold for children's complaints contain more or less opium, or morphine. They are, in considerable quantities, deadly poisons. In any quantity they stupefy, retard circulation and lead to congestions, sickness, death. Castoria operates exactly the reverse, but you must see that it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Castoria causes the blood to circulate properly, opens the pores of the skin and allays fever.

Letters from Prominent Physicians addressed to Chas. H. Fletcher. Dr. A. F. Peeler, of St. Louis, Mo., says: "I have prescribed your Castories

in many cases and have always found it an efficient and speedy remedy." Dr. E. Down, of Philadelphia. Pa., says: "I have prescribed your Castoria in my practice for many years with great satisfaction to myself and benefit to my patients."

Dr. Edward Parrish, of Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I have used your Castoria in my own household with good results, and have advised several patients to use it for its mild laxative effect and freedom from harm." Dr. J. B. Elliott, of New York City, says: "Having during the past six

years prescribed your Castoria for infantile stomach disorders, I mest heartily commend its use. The formula contains nothing deleterious to the most delicate of children." Dr. C. G. Sprague, of Omaha, Neb., says: "Your Castoria is an ideal. medicine for children, and I frequently prescribe it. While I do not advecate the indiscriminate use of proprietary medicines, yet Castoria is

exception for conditions which arise in the care of children."

Dr. J. A. Parker, of Kansas City, Mo., says: "Your Castoria holds the esteem of the medical profession in a manner held by no other proprietary preparation. It is a sure and reliable medicine for infants and children. In fact, it is the universal household remedy for infantile ailments."

Dr. H. F. Merrill, of Augusta, Me., says: "Castoria is one of the very finest and most remarkable remedles for infants and children. In my opinion your Castoria has saved thousands from an early grave. I can furnish hundreds of testimonials from this locality as to its emclency

Dr. Norman M. Geer, of Cleveland, Ohio, says: "During the last twelve years I have frequently recommended your Castoria as one of the bees preparations of the kind, being safe in the hands of parents and very fective in relieving children's disorders, while the ease with which such a picasant preparation can be administered is a great advantage."

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"Grandfather," asked little Clarence, did you ever swear?" The venerable dominic became reminiscent, and his eyes assumed a dreamy

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cent, and his eyes assumed a dreamy, pensive, far-away expression.

"No, my child," he answered; "I never really swore, but in a moment of excitement, and under strong provocation. I once so far forgot myself as to utter a fearful imprecation. I said to a man, who had tried my artiface beyond endors. who had tried my patience beyond endur-ance. Corneobs twist your hair!"

ALMOST A SOLID SORE.

Skin Disease from Birth—Fortune Spent on Her Without Benefit— Cured Her with Cutleurs.

"I have a cousin in Rockingham Co. who once had a skin disease from her birth until she was slx years of age. Her father had spent a fortune on her to get her cured and none of the treatments did her any good. Old Dr. suggested that he try the Cutieurs Remedies, which he did. When he commenced to use it the child was almost a collet each Ha had need it about two months and the child was well. I could hardly believe she was the same child. Her skin was as soft as a baby's her in seventeen years, but I have heard from her and the last time I heard she was well. Mrs. W. P. Ingle, Burlington, N. C., June 16, 1905.

New Metal Called Momel. A new metal called momel, which is expected to cause something of a stir in the industrial world, is being produced at the works of the Canadian

Copper Company at Sudbury. Ont. It consists of a compound of copper, nickel, from and one or two other min erals which are found in the district. and its importance lies in the fact that it is much less costly than ulckel, is less liable to rust and will serve all the purposes that are served by that

metal in the industrial world. The new metal is said to be of equal ductile strength with nickel and to possess all its other essential qualities, but it is not claimed that it would serve the purpose of nickel steel, which is used as armor plate.

Rigidly Exact.

"I told you to let me off at the next orner," said the irate passenger, "and you have carried me a block past it!" "This is the next corner." answered e conductor, jerking the bell rope.
"It isn't anything of the kind! We

turned the corner back there a whole "That isn't a corner, sir. That's a curve. Step lively, if you're going to get off here."

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Fifty years ago, in Switzerland, 180, 200 depositors possessed \$12,000,000 in 167 savings banks. There are now 1,400, 000 depositors possessing \$160,000,000 in more than 300 savings banks.

FITS Parties bears and all force FITS Parties and all force for Fits and all force The National Woman Suffrage Society receives now about \$1,000 a month for its

His Little Pile. Grandfather's Cure for Mr. Corson, owner of the sawmill, Constipation had his eye on every stick of timper in the county, and the owner of every poor

Mr. Corson and the rising prices of Two hours a day sawing wood will keep anyone's Bowels George Wales cut his thin squad of regular. No need of pills, Cathartics, Castor On, nor "Physic," if you'll only work the Sawpines, trimmed the logs, and piled them n his front lot by the road. Then he nor "Physic, buck regularly. waited for the time when he should ac-

identally be visible on the place and Mr. Corson should drive by. Exercise is Nature's Cure for Constipu The encounter took place in due time on and,-a Ten-Mile walk will do, if you Mr. Corson rattled past in his wagon haven't got a wood-pile. took a sidelong look at the pile of logs But, if you will take your Exercise to am and called, "Say, George, don't you know it ain't polite to throw your Easy Chair, there's only one way to do that,

because,—there's only one kind of Artificial: Exercise for the Boweis and its name CASCARETS." Cascarets are the only means to exercise

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touches them, thus driving the food to tea "I should say so! He went in for A Cascaret acts on your Bowel Muscles as if you had just sawed a cord of wood. arwalked ten miles.

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BIT PLANS WITH LOCIST TREES

Value.

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Meles Dine for

estion of referenting the state lands of Michigan, of which there are thousands of acres of pine plains from which the original timber has all been taken, is receiving considerable attention, and will soon become a mat ter of vital importance.

It is very evident that something must be done to make these lands produce something of value, There are thousands of acres that are absolutely valueless for farming purposes, that could be made of value in the growing with a brief address, the young ladies. We miss thee at the table and at or of trees, and the question is, what kind of trees that are valuable for commercial uses can be grown upon this in hearing, and stirred their blood, as When our life on earth is o'er, sandy soil that will soonest reach a size sufficient to be made available.

The writer has resently made considerable study and examination of the question and is thoroughly sonvinced that the Gleditala Triacanthos, mmonly known by the several name Sweet Locust, is just the tree that can be used successfully for this purpose, Grows Rapidly on Sandy Plains.

It is not particular as to the quality of soil and grows rapidly on our sandy plains. While there are some varieties of this timber that are subject to riety is hardy and entirely free from key driven by E. Douglas. insect attacks and disease. It is hard and solid timber and is especially well a fluer one was never made, When adapted for use for railroad ties and fence posts, as it is more lasting in the ground than either white or yellow cedar, and being much harder will made the ascent, was performing on out last oak or any other timber that we know of, for ties. When dry its the delight of all. At the height of a specific gravity is 0.6740, and a cubic full mile he out loose the parachute, foot of it weighs 42 pounds. It is also a valuable timber for the manufacture of furniture, as it is capable of receiving a high polish, and being a rapid grower has large grains, making it a most beautiful wood.

Rapid Growth.

As we have said, our light, sandy soil is well adapted to its propagation and growth. As showing how rapid a growth it is, we will state that the writer has a locust tree in his yard at Traverse City, which was started from a sprout of one season's growth eigh-14 inches in diameter. There is also a grove of Black Locusts in Traverse City that started from sprouts from and it is thought none of them will the roots of other trees, that have since been removed, about 14 years ago. Some of these trees have been taken out, but there are now atanding upon a piece of light, sandy ground 40 of these trees, growing within a space of land six by eight rods. These trees vary in size from 4 to 12 inches in diameter. Several of them are large enough for railroad ties and

An Ornamental Tree. We are surprised that the railroad companies, especially these operating in Michigan, have not long before this use of a part of their right of way for growing Black Locust for ties. It strikes us that at least twenty-five feet of the outer edge of their right of way might be profitably utilized for this purpose. Besides, a grove of locusts upon either side of the roads would add greatly to the beauty of the B landscape through which the roads Re pass. It is a fine, ornamental tree, with prolific, sweet smelling hipsoms The only objection to it is that its follage comes out rather late in the spring but when it does get out in full leaf and bloom its beauty and the sweet perfume with which it fills the air is unsurpassed.

The Black Locust.

The Black Locust is easily propagated either from sprouts or the seed and the growth of the tree is so rapid that within 15 years from planting many trees in a grove will reach a size large enough for railroad ties, which is a fact very much in its favor

We might remark incidentally that en's clube are manufactured almost exclusively from Black Locust as it is not only beavy and hard wood, but gives of a sound when struck upon a stone or cement walk peculiar to itself and not possessed by any other timber. While it might not pay to plant extensive tracts of Black Locust for the masufacture of policemen's m alone, there are so many other sees for which it is a most valuable r, taken is connection with its growth upon our anady sell makes it to our mind the ideal timber with

E. L. Sprague.

The scowde began to some on the New York, making her home with an night trains, and by teams in the early Uncle and Aust nutil abe was united he procession, at ten o'clock, the vil-

Sheriff Amidon, officer of the day two soms and two daughters. ormed the column on time and they came down Michigan avenue, led by her huab doats, the first of which, draws by four steeds, with the veteran Woodfield handling the ribbons, was loaded with twenty of our beautiful young ladies, and the sign on either aids of 64 years, six months and eight days. the wagon reading "Men Wanted," which of course was a joke as it would away. The next "Best Band" from tives and friends. Albe, in their neat new uniforms, with

fifteen pieces occupied the center of ing wife and a gentle loving mother. they marched, for their fine appear-ance and excellent music. The pa-loved by all who knew her, and now rade was finally disbanded at the her gentle loving Spirit has gone to Court House park and the bands dis- God who gave. coursed several numbers, while the multitude was gathering. President We miss thee darling mother, Hum called the assembly to order From thy place and easy chair, glee club sang and Rev. E. W. France gave such an address as held all withtheir attention was called to the build. We can most with you in Heaven ing and life of the greatest nation on On that peaceful Glory shore.-COM. earth, its wonderful acchevements in the past and future promise.

The dinner hour was passed in eating and visiting and two thousand or more repaired to the track to witness of Black Locust, Honey Locust and the races. There were four entries in the trotting race, which was west by E. Purchase and four in the running rage, won by A. M. Nelson. All the races were full of interest, as the horses were in a bunch and full of spirit. We ought to have a good driving track. The only accident during attack by insects and disease this va- the day was the breaking of the sul-

The balloon assension came next and loosed, the monster rose steadily and gracefully, and before the second breath of the watchers, C. Oliver, who the trapeze to the terror of many, but which opened quickly, and sailed with the wind in a southeasterly direction, toward School Section lake, but for-

mer, resulting in the defeat of the vislors, 7 to 0.

races, in fact every item noted on the ed by a majority of the inhabitants of program was carried out in fine form this country. New Discovery cures and with the best of humor. The wa- week lungs and sore throats after all ter battle was perhaps the most excit- other remedies have failed; and for teen years ago and today it measures ing of all, with three sturdy hose men coughs and colds it's the proven remeat each pipe, both parties received dy. Guaranted by L. Fournier Drug-water enough to swamp a big boat, giat. 50c and \$1.00 Trial bottle free. need a bath for the next ten years.

During the evening the two bands alternated with music, and no town in Michigan heard better. The celebration closed with a pyrotechnic display which was unusually good and all pronounce the day a grand success.

There was no drunkeness or brawls and no need of police or special deputies, which proves the efficiency of our village government and the excellent judgement of the various committees who had charge.

Let the Eagle Scream!

Financial Report for 1991.

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M. A. BATES, Director.

#### Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our heartfelt ne in our late and bereavement, and also do we wish to thank our kind friends for the mucic, begutiful ing the long the Aber, to thous at most fee train in Grapting, and ad at the on

MILAS W. CARREST

ed wath 16 years of age when she retermed to her birth place in ruing, so that by the time to form in the Holy beads of matrimouy, to Siles W. Carrier, Aug. 27, 1863.

In 1869 she moved to Michigan with and where they have since rethe "Best Band," followed by fine mained. For eight years the deceased has resided in Lovells, Crawford county. Michigan, where she was living at the time of her death, which occured June 30, 1907, at the age of

The deceased leaves a hunbland, on son and two daughters to mourn her take a king's guard to keep the men loss, also a large number of of rela-

She has always been a faithful lov the line and were royally cheered as Her feet were always found in the

IN MEMORY OF MOTHER.

evening prayer, But we know, dearest mother,

#### A Memorabic Day,

One of the days we remember with pleasure, as well as with profit to our health, is one on which we became acquainted with Dr. King's New Life Pills, the painless purifiers that cure headache and billiousness, and kee the bowels right. 250, at L. Fourniers

#### Presbyterian Church.

Sabbath, July 14th. Preaching service at 10.30 a. m. Sabbath School at 12.30 a. m. C. E. Meeting at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening

All cordially invited to attend these FRANK H. LOCKER, Pastor.

#### Long Live the Kingl

is the popular cry throughout Europe tunately landed in its east side, with an countries; while in America, the out mishan. The ballgame between the Gatley's Dr. King's New Discovery, King of Saginaw and our olub was a hum- Throat and Lung Remedies!" of which Mrs. Julia Ryder Paine, Truro, Mass. says; "It never fails to give immed The running, jumping, and sack are relief and to quickly cure a cough or cold." Mrs. Paine's opinion is shar-

#### Lovell's Locals.

Dr. Underhill had a well drove for water, he got oil with the water, enough at least that his horses will not drink it. The doctor told your scribe he had to take the horses to the river to water them. This well is about #0 rods north of the Miller well

Jacob Truax arrived Monday morn ing from Tuscola county. He is now having the lumber sawed for his house and will build soon.

At the annual school meeting Mon day evening, J. V. Miller was elected

School District No. 1, Grayling treasurer to succeed himself. A. M. Hough and son of Toledo Ohio, are doing business in Maple

Forest township. We will have more to say about them later on.

#### The Charming Woman

is not necessarily one of perfect form and features. Many a plain who could never serve as an artist's Paid Male teachers......\$1,500,00 model, possesses those rare qualities "Female " ....... 3,700.00 that all the world admires: neatness Note ...... 2,000.00 sprightliness of step and action that accompany good health. A physically weak woman is never attractive, not even to herself. Electric Bitters retore weak women, give strong nerves bright eyes, smooth, velyety skin, beautiful complexion. Guaranteed at L.Forniera Druggist 500

#### Proposals Wanted

By action of the Board of Supervis ors this committee was authorized to receive bids for the purchase of the options for the purchase of forty acres of land within one mule from the village of Grayling, to be

Therefore, such bids and options will be received, scaled and delivered Sowers and coprofally do we wish to to the County Clerk, to and including under thanks to life, and Mrs. Under-July 27th for the consideration of the all and Mrs. Moons for their great Board of Supervisors, who reserve the se of right to reject any or all bids or op-

Dated, July 9, 1907.

JOHN F. HUM CRARLING M. BILLIBY CHARLES CRAVEN.

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Winesa Lake, Ind. WHONA ASSEMBLY.

Ories. Mich. Tickets on Sale July 18th to 22d, good returning until July 29th.

Ladington, Rich. Tickets on sale July 18th, 19th, 23d, 25th and 27th, good re-turning until August 27th.

Bay View, Mich. Tickets on sale July 8 and 9, returning until 25, 1807.

SAN FRANCISCO, Everett and PORTLAND, Esitingham, Wash, SEATTLE, New Westminster PORTLAND, SEATTLE, TACOMA, Vancenver & Victorie, B, C Tickets on sale until July 12. Final return limit Sept. 15, 1907.

Sanday Excursions. Every Sunday until October 27th, between certain points within radius 150 miles west of Detroit River, where the round trip can be made on Sunday.

For prices and particulars please

For particulars consult any ticket

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#### Nervous Indigestion The action of diges-

tion is controlled by nerves leading to the stomach. When they are weak, the stomach is deprived of its energy. It has no power to do its work. If you want permanent relief, you must restore this energy. Dr. Miles' Nervine restores nervous energy, and gives the organs power to perform their functions.

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Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold by your rugglet, who will guarantee that the ret bottle will benefit. If it fails, he Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

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July 14th.

(Returning same Day)

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Common, \$2.75-3.90. Cannera' cows, \$1.25-2.25. Stockers and feeders, \$2.75-4.25. Milch cows, \$25-45. Calves, \$4.00-6.50. Prime lambs, \$6.25-6.50. Mixed lambs, \$5.00-6.00.

Cuite, \$2.50-3.50. Prime medium hogs, \$6.00-6.05. Yorkers, \$5.95-6.00 Pigs, \$5,95-6.00. Roughs, 5.00-5.50. Stage 1/2 off. Crippies, 31 per cwt. off.

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is Amos F. King, of Port Byron, N. Y. [ 85 years of age ]; since a sore on his leg, which had troubled him the great-er part of his life, has been entirely er part of his life, has been entirely healed by Bucklen's Arnice Salve; the world's great houler of Seres, Burns, Cats, Wounds and Piles. Guar

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WINONA ASSEMBLY WINONA LAKE Tickets now on sale.

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The best enamel bath tub at SORENSON'S.

Born, Monday, July 8, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Phelps Jr., a daughter.

Everybody likes China Lac. For J. W. SORENSON.

Have you seen Hathaway's new line of ringe?

#### Fishing Tackle at Fournier's.

Highest market price paid for hides BRADLEY & SPRAGUE.

Hal Davis was called to Chicago and from there to New York on business last Monday.

Make your old furniture look like new with a coat of China Lac. For J. W. SORENSON.

Collen and Davis have installed a big wind mill and system of water works, at their cottages at the lake.

Try "Avon Club" coffee, the best grown, 35 cents per pound at SOUTH SIDE MARKET

#### Base Ball Goods at Fournier's.

Look up our subscription offers, and arrange for your next years reading it spoils our temper.

For sewing machines, the best in the market, and at the lowest price, call at the AVALANCHE office.

The huckleberry crop promises to be a good one this season as the blos soms were not affected by frost.

Those fountian pens just in a Hathaway's. They are winners from \$1,00 to \$3.00.

#### Buy Fishing Tackle at Fournier's.

These bargain windows of Hathaway's every Saturday, are worth your inspection.

We lack type to name all the visit

WANTED-Female help at the De vine Hotel, Roscommon, Mich. Address, D. M. TIPPIE. ju14-2w

#### Fishing Tackle, fresh and new at Fournier's.

Miss Agnes Blanshan, now Boyne City has been spending a week with old school mates and friends

Miss L. E. Frantz of Gaylord has pleasant home for sale in that village For descriptions and terms write her

#### Base Ball Goods for Men and Boys

For Sale-A span of bay ponies well matched, good drivers and good workers. Will take a good work horse, weighing about 1200, in exchange. P. Aebli.

To our advance paid subscribers we will send the New York Tribune Farmer for 50 cents. Regular price \$1.00 and worth five to any progressive

DIED-At Woodhall, Mich., John Seigel, aged 70 years. Deceased is a

#### Try a sack of "LightHouse" flour. Home better few as good. S. Il. Co.

If you are wanting something new in Pest Cards, something artistic, original and high class. Call at SORENSON FURNITURE STORE.

W. Sloan had the misfortune to get his hand into a "Puncher" at the Dowel factory, last week and lost the little finger on his left hand.

One-fearth to one-half off on all laces. gloves, handkerchiefs, figured striking him on the left side. As soon age the better shows. This attracribbons, remnants, hosiery, towels etc. All hats at reduced prices. MRS. OSBORN.

Born, July 4th, to Mr. and Mrs. John Aebli, a son; eight pounds. Johnny and grandpa Aebli feel big and the little fellow's birthday will always be celebrated in grand style.

#### Tiour. Money refunded if not satis-Zactory. S. H. Ca.

Mrs. Osborn having bought my mtock of millinery and fancy goods, all parties having unsettled accounts Kr. with me will oblige by calling at atore to settle the same, soon as possible. MISS WILLIAMS.

The ball game at the Lincoln avene grounds Sunday between Gray-Mag and the K. of C. of this city, was ene of the worst exhibitions of this ms spect seen on the home ground Grayling being so strong that there is no chance for comparison, it being really stronger than in ra.-Cheboygan Tribune.

"Light Home" floor, the best Come and get a sect. SEG Don't mise "The Adorable Fritzie

"The Adorable Fritzle" at the opera louse Monday, July 15. See ad on

Walmer Jorgenson is making a flying business trip to Chicago, and south toKy, and Tenn.

They will visit at Bay City and Al- and on the 5th with Jones and Gaham.

well filled basket. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Williams, n Miss Dorothy Jorgenson, with their boy, are welcome visitors here for the summer, as they prefer our climate to

July 16th. The parents and children

are cordially invited to attend with a

the heat of St. Louis. Judge W. R. Kendrick of Saginaw inst., in the interest of the Modern Maccabees. The attention of all Bir

The gifted young Prima Donna the Far East.

Knights is requested.

A. B. Failing came home from Monroe, La. the 5th, for a short visit with the family. He is well pleased with that section, especially as the business prospects seems to assure

Advertisers would confer a favor a hearty welcome. by handing in their copy, as early as possible. Every thing crowding in at the last moment interferes with the prompt issue of the paper, and besides

The hum of the mower is heard throughout the county, and is good music, for there will be a good crop, though some pieces of meadows are esting plot, with just enough comedy shortened on account of the late to amuse the public, and has for its

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church will hold their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Crandall to- the majority of comic operas of the morrow afternoon. All members are requested to be present at the usual

John J. Haggerty found a small and a pin containing photo. The pin dents here, and Frank Willis, of that is at this office and will be returned to wner on payment for this notice. ors here the Fourth, but say we think The money will also be returned on proof of ownership and loss.

> A meeting of railroad officials was held in Chicago recently when it was announced that the fight against the laws of several states reducing the fares on passenger trains would be given up and a general reduction to two cents a mile would be made.

> Edgar Dyer was among the bunch that played with Grayling Sunday and he looks as good as ever. His old time fans were pleased to greet him, also others of the team who have many friends in Cheboygan and are always welcome by our boys.-Cheboygan Tribune.

> The Christian Endeavor Society elected the following officers Monday

President-Mrs. Olaf Michelson. Vice President—Sam Phelps. Secretary—Mrs. Allen B. Failing. Treasurer—Miss Case.

Tuesday morning the boys turne out at double quick time for a terrific caught probably from a spark from visit, and a lot of fishing for the week an engine. Aside from smoke and water, and the burning of a bed there was but little damage-

Our erstwhile "Devil," and later was the first white child been in the Thayer, has launched the WOLVERINE seasons. I will personally guarantee COURIER, succeeding the defunct Ex- this attraction and any patron not sat-PRESS, and as expected by all who isfied with the performance can have and more than he promises. Our the second act. This will be the feareighbors may be satisfied that he is ture show of the season, and I have been to considerable expense in second act. give them a paper of which they will curing an attraction of this kind.

ence last Monday evening. He was by turning out and giving me their returning from the village to his liv- support on this occasion. You should ery barn, when some man, unknown, rushed out of an alley and threw a gard to the class of shows I can have piece of scantling with terrible force come to our village; the better patronas he could catch his breath he started after his assailant, but he was a July 15th. Don't forget the date. aprinter and escaped. Mr. Bates rould like to meet him for a private interview,

Farmers will soon find a new mar ket for their potatoes if the statement of a United States council is correct. It appears that the high price of ced-For best bread use "Light House" ar and its scarcity suggested to amimate the desirability of a substitute and the result is a composition formed principally of potatoes, has been found satisfactory. A company has been formed in Europe with a large capital to manufacture the pencil.

> The state agricultural society has prepared a bill to put the state authorty in control of the state fair, by creating a board of twenty-one directed in the CRAWFORD COUNTY AVA tors, twelve of whom shall be named LANCER. by the governor, one from each congressional district. Besides there are five representatives of state farmers associations, and two from Detroit board of commerce, and the director of the experiment station, with the lieuteneut governor agomicio president of the board. The bill was introduced ling is in my hands for collection, and a few days ago by Representative Ai- I am ready to receive taxes every day yord of Hilladale, and authorizes the seciety to hold a half million dollars' july 15-51

from the Scoring mill, called out the lepartment in a harry. It was found that in some way fire caught in the shavings room. It was extinguished with a little damage to the roof boards under the steel roofing.

Our ball club are covering themselves with glory. On the 30th ult. they did up Cheboygan on their The Johannesburg Manufacturing selves with glory. On the 30th ult. they did up Cheboygan on their grounds to the tune of 22 to 5. July slats to San Francisco, Cal., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harrington started on their vacation trip Monday. ed on their vacation trip Monday, or, Dyer and Gaham, home battery, who were good natured, the visitors were given 3 to 6. They were a fine will hold a picnic at Portage lake he watcome of held will

Under the law catabilehing juvenile courts in Michigan and giving the judges of probate power in juvenile cases, all officers of this class will receive additional salaries based on the population of their respective counties at the rate of \$100 for each 15,000 population or fraction thereof. County agents will also receive greater comwill be here next Thursday the 18th pensation for their services in juvenile cases, and will not, as in the past, be required to do a large amount of work for which they receive nothing.

There has been an enquiry address Emma Abbott DeBold, will appear at ed to president Hum regarding the the opera house, Monday July 15, in bringing to Grayling, a factory for "The Adorable Fritzie," a story of the manufacture of nail keg staves and heading, and barb wire reels, which would employ 70 or 80 hands, and make a market for the almost unlimited amount of small timber both soft and hard wood within a radius of fifty miles. It is probably that a representative of the concern will be here soon, and we bespeak for then

> The management of the opera hous is to offer us a rare musical treat in the New Comedy Opera "The Ador able Fritzie." It is rich in tuneful music, lovely girls and beautiful scen ic and electrical effects. It does not need to depend upon stage tinsel for its popularity. It contains an interperformers artists of merit. There s not a poor voice in the company, something which cannot be said for present time. At the opera house Monday, July 15th.

MARRIED-At Lewiston, July 1st. Miss Bessie Wilcox, daughter of Mr. sum of money on the street, the Fourth and Mrs. George Wilcox, former resivillage. Rev. Starke, officiating. A feature of the occasion was the wear ing of a coat by the groom, which did service at the wedding of his greatgrand-father, his grandfather and his father, and Frank says it will be saved tives of the parties were present, who partook of the royal feast prepared and enjoyed an hour of music in the house, and later more music? in the street.

Sheriff Amidon and his father had double surprise party here the 3rd Charles was not expecting his fathe but received a hurry-up call from one of the hotels, went over to see wha was the matter and being told there was a "bad man" in the dining room went after him. He found but one man, his father, and realizing the joke took him by the collar without a word and started for the door. A lively tussle followed without a word from either party but fully enjoyed by the lookers on, who were watching the joke, expecting to see Charles down and out, but they missed their guesfor the "Old Man" was nicely put out blast of the fire whistle. A room in doors and at once consented to go to the M. C. depot was discovered on fire the "coop" where they enjoyed a nice

By posting quite a large guarantee have secured the Irma Opera Co., in their production. "The Adorable Fritzie," a comic opera which has Jour and all around printer, Bert E. scored a great success the past two knew Bert, has and will make good, his money cheerfully refunded after hope the patrons that appreciate a H. Bates had an unpleasant experi- first class performance will show same know that it all lays with you in retion comes to our town next Monday OPERA HOUSE MANAGER.

Resolutions of Condolance.

WHERRAS. The Great Commander of the Universe has seen fit to remove from our midst our beloved Brother Sir Knight Frederic Hoesil, late a member of Crawford Tent No. 192

Knights of Modern Maccabees. THEREFORE, Be it resolved, that the charter of this Tent be draped for a period of 60 days

That we extend our heartfelt syn pathy to the bereaved family. That a copy of these resolutions b presented to the widow of our depart-

ed Sir Knight, and the same publish-COMMITTEH.

#### Notice.

The tax roll for the village of Gray-H. HANSON,

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#### Maple Forest Flashes.

Miss Irene Martin spent the Fourth n Grayling.

Miss Laura London attended the Gleaner lodge Saturday night, Miss Effic Sherman is home from

Pero Chency. Jim Kuibbs is wearing a more pleasint smile now. Why? Jerry Sherman has returned to work

at Wolverine. Question-Which is most sinful to steal, strawberries or apples and cherries? Answer-Strawberries.

David Lamonte of Grayling was up coking after his bijainess interests last week.

Miss Martha Knibbs visited in Rosmmon the first of the week.

The Bengal government pays a re-ward for sharks caught in the Gangee. This varies from \$5 cents for small sharks to \$1.50 for those six feet

Every newspaper wants to pu blish the news. The better the paper the more prosperous it will be. Local news items are especially hard to run down. How many times have you, dear reader, been approached by the newspaper man for an item of news and told him that you knew nothing of interest. Probably at the time your family were away on a visit or some one from out of town was visitng at your home. Of course you didn't mean to deceive the scribe, yet when you received your paper you wondered why your family friends were not mentioned. A good way to avoid all of this is to kindly inform us of the facts or drop a note in the postoffice to the paper. The one item may not amount to much, but several column of such newe in the life of a local paper. See?

Two and a Half Come Denmark, famous for her great exportation of butter, has 500 cows to every 1,000 of her inhabitants, and there are two and one-half cova

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#### CRATLING, ..., MICHIGAN.

CRIPPLE PUTS STAGE ROBBURS TO FLIGHT.

ROUTS SIX BANDITS.

Passengers from Colorado Stage Are Lined Up for Robbery When Horseman Dashes Up and Savet Them-Latest Intelligence.

Six masked men, armed with rifles and revolvers, attempted to rob the Boulder Nederland stage about 4 o'clock as it was returning from the Tunesten Camp. was returning from the Tungsten Camp, to Boulder, Coloi, filled with passengers. Brave before unarmed men, the whole gang was put to flight by the timely appearance of R. E. Huggert, a cripple, the riding boss of the Colonido Eastern Powers. gert charged the bandits and drove them In flight up the reacher. in flight up the rocky walls of the canyon. The daily Nederland stage, driven by J. T. Carmack of Boulder, was coming down filled with passengers, all carrying a large amount of cash. The horses rounded a bend at a gallop, when six masked men stepped out from techind the bushes and, surrounding the stage, ordered the driver to halt and the passengers to dis-embark. All complied with alnerity and up with their hands above their It was just at this point that Huggert appeared on the scene, and the bbers fled in terror

#### BASE BALL STANDINGS.

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#### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

WESTERN LEAGUE. Des Moines 40, 27 Denver ...... 42

Foretofd 114 Own Death.

Benjainin F. Zercher, aged 89, the wealthiest land owner and farmer in Wayne county, Ohio, died the other night. Zereher six months ago, although in excellent health, rold his family that he was going to die within six months, and as he did not want his heirs to have trouble over certain property, went to work and gave to each of the four children living and two grandchildren lands and each to the value of \$20,000.

Throws Gasoline on Finmes. In a frantic endeavor to save a wind-

#### Pish in Lukes More Plenticul.

The present station promises one of the resist earthes of lish recorded in many ears. The usual output of the great lakes for several years past has been close to 150,000,000 pounds annually, but this season fish seem to be more plentiful and the catch will be much larger than usual.

Wreckers Get Prison Sentences.
The tellers of the defunct Enterprise National bank of Allegheny, Pa., convicted of making false entries and misapplication of finds, were sentenced to prison in the federal court, as follows: Edward P. McMillen, six years and six and six months.

Consequence of New Law. Railroad passengers traveling between points in Illineds and Iowa are forced to leave their trains at the Iowa State line, and besiege ticket offices in a wild scrain He to get transportation at the 2-out rate, as provided for by newly enacted

Do Not Like Exclusion Law. Washington has heard that Japan will "insist" that the United States strike the exclusion clause from the next treaty. and considers the movement of battle ships to the Pacific an indication of hos the government will reply to the demand

Two Die from Trestle Collapse. John Sacuski, aged 31 years, and George Koski, aged 24 years, died at the Emergency hospital in Homestead, Paus the result of injuries received by the collapse of a trestle at Unity, Pa.

#### Two Drown in Ohio.

. C. Thompson and Newton Gavitt Alton, ten miles east of Columbus Thio, were drowned in Big Darby creek as the result of the capsizing of a boat.

#### Teller's Stealings Recovered.

Retrayed by a woman on whom he lav-New York bank was arrested in a flat in city and \$54,000 of the money he

#### stole was recovered. Famous Bundit Is Released.

Emmet Dalton, serving a life sentence in the positentiary in Leavenworth, Kan-tor his participation in the famous Cofdevville raid of the Dalton gang, was released by Gov. Hoch on a temporary purole that he might undergo an operation on his arm.

#### Fifteen Die in Storm

It is now believed that at least fifteen lives were lost in the severe storms which awant over a nortion of western Wiscon sin Wednesday evening. Numerous other persons were injured and much damage to farm property and to dwelling house

To Keen Door of East Open. Washington has heard that the motive for sending the big fleet to the Pacific coast is to give weight to the demands that Japan live up to its promises of keeping the door of trade in the far East | wears.

WAR ON SPARROWS

Severament Asks People to Help Exterminate Post.

The government is asking people all over the country to make war on the English sparrow and to put up bird houses and bore holes under the caves f the barns to encourage the swallow This measure is made imperative in that the cotton industry of the United States may not be destroyed.

All insect-cating birds are of immense value to the farmer and the forester, but it has been discovered by the government bug experts that there is no bird equal to the swallow. Particularly is this true in the matter of the insect which is destroying the cotton plantations of the South.
The boil weevil, despite every effort

to stay its march, is spreading at the rate of about fifty miles a year, and ooner or later it is said that it is certain to infest the entire cotton producing area—a fact which not only seriously concerns the Southern plant



VARIETIES OF SWALLOWS.

er, but in its ultimate consequences affects the well being of the whole coun try.

The aid of the North is required, as most of the swallows spend part of the season in the Northern States and in many cases do their nesting there. The is disappearing, however, because the English sparrow harries him and kills his young by the thousands. Various methods of exterminating the English spacrow are recommended by the department. Most of them consist in the use of poisoned grain.

Aeropiane Balloon Fails.

The first test of the combination of a dirigible balloon and aeroplane construct-ed by Santos Dumont, which was made recently at Paris, resulted in complete destruction of the machine. It consisted of a balloon shaped like a cigar, 23 yards long and 314 in diameter at the center, hitched to two aeroplanes directly under-neath; and a frame carrying a 50 horsepower motor, with a screw 400 centime ters in diameter, the whole being 80 kild gruins heavier than its bulk in alr. The machine started all right and skimmed along over the grass a short distance until the rear of the acroplane suddenly lifted and caused the front end of the balloon to strike the ground so that the

whole thing collapsed. Famous Dector Opposes Drugs.

Sir Frederick Treves, physician to the King of England, speaking at the opening of a London hospital, expressed the belief that the time was not far off when bottles on doctors, shelves would be reduced to a very small number, and when people would "leave off the extraordinary habit of taking medicine when they are sick." At that time people would resort to simple living, suitable diet and plenty tion by fire, Harry Hobart, and 7, flung of sun and fresh fir. He said the time would come when it would be as anomwater, upon 5-year-old thorge Hobart's, blazing cap, which the fatter had burjed typhoid, cholera and diphtheria as if from his head to the floor of the mill, would be for a man to die of a wolf splashed upon George, enveloping him for the contents of the pail splashed upon George, enveloping him for the contents of the pail splashed upon George, enveloping him for the contents of the pail splashed upon George, enveloping him for the contents of the pail splashed upon George, enveloping him for the contents of the pail splashed upon George, enveloping him for the contents of the pail splashed upon George, enveloping him for the contents of the pail splashed upon George enveloping him for the contents of the pail splashed upon George enveloping him for the contents of the pail to simple living, suitable det and plonty of sun and fresh fir. He said the time would come when it would be no same would come when it would be not same would come when it would be no same would come when it would be not same would come would come when it would be not same would b capable of reducing mertality from infe-



Union barbers of Cleveland, Ohio, are In One Year It Amounts to More ratching all the shops to see that they than \$1,000,000,000. watching all the shops to see that they close on Sunday, according to law.

ed to the rolls of trade unions in Ger-

Egypt. The printers employed on a Cairo paper. Les Pyramides, are out for betcondition Chicago elevator men bave submitted

to a board of arbitration a proposition made to building managers for an increase of \$10 a month. Miss Annstasia O'Meara of Cambridge, Mass, has the honor of being the first woman to hold an office in the strong Retail Clerks' Association of that city. She was also the first woman member of

he association. T. V. Powderly, known to all older union men as the head of the Knights of Labor when that organization was at the height of its power, has been appointed thief of the Bureau of Information un-

der the Bureau of Immigration. The National Farmers' Education and Co-operation Union has organized its first branch in Oregon, in the Hudson Bny country, with a membership of fourteen It is expected to organize unions in va us other parts of the State in the nea

Conditions in the Canadian cigarmak ing industry have been unsettled for some time, owing to differences between the employers and the union.

The movement for compelling non unionist miners to join the union is meeting with success in South Yorkshire, Engand adjoining coal fields.

The latest and most up-to-date form of government sick insurance is being con-sidered by Holland, and is now before the second chamber of the States General. The proposed insurance is obliga tory and extends to all laborers employ ed regularly.

Boston, Maes, coopers, who have no asked for a raise of pay for fourteen years, wish an increase from the presenminimum of \$3.50 a day to one of \$4

Members of the waitresses' union of Phoenix, Ariz, who have been working eleven to twelve hours a day, threaten to strike if their day is not reduced to

Grand Master P. H. Morrisey, recently re-elected by the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen to be the head or the urganization for the next two years, has already served in that position twelve be closely associated with the department of charities.

GREAT WALL STREET MELON CUTTING.



Melon-cutting time in Wall street. New York, is a pleasing function at any time, but this season the divide the largest in history. The July dividend and interest payments of corporations reach the stupendous total of \$180,881,840. July and January are he months when the great bulk of corporation profits are up for division. The prosperity that reached such great headway last year and is still under way is responsible for the magnificent

innounce an increase over their regu lar dividend rates.

The dividends to be paid are: Rail road, \$36,750,089; industrial, \$41,017,-273; traction, \$7,086,675; bank and trust companies, \$7.700,000; total, \$92, 553.037. The amount last July was \$80.753,331. The interest payments will be as follows: Railroad, \$71,950,-(90 : Industrial, \$11.450,000 : tractions \$2,100,600; government, \$3,528,808; to tal, \$88,328,808, as compared with \$83. 030.840 in July last year. Among the railroads the most notable increases in dividends have been made by the Vanderbilt lines. The largest amounts to be disbursed by railroads are Chicago & Northwestern, semi-annual, \$3.486,proportions of the July melon this Wil; Lake Shore & Michigan Southern, from 22 to 24 per cent.

semi-annual, \$2,967,090, and New York Central, quarterly, \$2,089,230, The inrgest amounts to be distributed by industrial companies are United States Steel, common stock, quarterly, \$2,541,-512; Anaconda, quarterly, \$2,100,000; American Telephone & Telegraph quarterly, \$2.031,028; General Electric, marterly, \$1,304,314; and Western 'nion. quarterly, \$1,216.757.

Some of the banks and trust compa nies have done very well. The Fifth avenue bank pays a special dividend of 150 per cent in addition to the regular quarterly rate of 25 per cent. Colonial bank pays a semi-annual divilend of 10 per cent. The New York Trust company increases its dividend rate from 20 to 32 per cent, New York Life Insurance & Trust from 40 to 45 per cent. Bankers' Trust from 10 to 18, Knickerbocker Ice from 40 to 50. Trust Company of America from 32 to 40. Metropolitan from 20 to 34, and United States Mortgage & Trust company

YALE AND HARVARD OARSMEN IN ANNUAL RACE.



Varsity eight-Auchincless, how; Mayer, No. 2; Rice, No. 3; Hoppin, No. 4; Taft, No. 5; Howe, No. 6;



Harvard Varsity eight-Tappin, bow : Fish, No. 2; Falkner, No. 3; Ba con. No. 4; Severence, No. 5; Glass. 6; Richardson, No. 7; Farley, stroke, and Blagden, coxswain.

Parole System for Criminals.

erm of office over 4.(88) persons have beer

pardoned or paroled. It is the theory in

Cleveland that for a man condemned to

would embirter and harden the individual

into a criminal. Only 14 per cent of the

paroled men have been returned to the

house of correction. According to the statistics, this is less than the returns of

out their entire time in prison under the

work exceptionally good in the case of

uen who neglected or deserted their famliles. Mr. Cooley strongly opposed the imposition of a fine as an alternative to a term of imprisonment. He claims that

man who tries to steal a franchise or

canal or a million dollars is in need

of correctional treatment just as much

as the man who tries to steal a ham of

in overcont. He stated that there was

growing sentiment in favor of moving

pore of the prisoners could work in th

fields under the open sky. This has been tried in connection with the Cleveland

ouse of correction and there has been

Interesting News Items

frowned in Big Sugar creek. He had

sone there with a party of fishermen.

The 10-year-old son of William Larner

living near Dill, O. T., was instantly killed in trying to stop a runaway team.

While handling a 5-year-old stallion

it his farm near Laredo, Mo., Levi

snocked down and builty trampled and

Sixteen cars of meat for Fort Worth

Texas, were wrecked on the Misseuri Kansas and Texas railroad near Paola

Kan. The wreck is supposed to have been caused by a gang of tramps.

F. D. Coburn, secretary of the Kan-

sas State board of agriculture, has ac cepted an invitation to address the Nex

ork State Agricultural Society next De-

cember. They want him to talk on al-

Rench, a prominent stock breeder.

litten by the vicious animal.

Roy Nonkin of Peabody, Kan.,

little trouble with escapes.

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He described the

leveland. Ohio.

THE COST OF CRIME.

watching all the shops to see that they close on Sunday, according to law.

The deiniled cost of crime in the Harris R. Cooley, director of public serDuring the last twelve months there. United States presents some astounding vice, division of charities and corrections. figures. In 1907 the cost of crime in Greater New York was \$35,562,133,24. The State, county and city authorities outside of Greater New York spent for i. \$42,605,472.75. In 45 State Fork excluded) the expenditure was \$697,090,000. taled \$100,000,000. By customs frauds the national government lost \$40,000,-000. During this one year the loss in wages of 100,000 State prisoners was \$28,080,000, while the loss in wages of 150,000 prisoners in city and country jails was \$33,000,000. The grand total, therefore, of the cost of crime in the United States reaches the stupendous fig-utes of \$1.076,327,605.99.

The cost of religious work in the United States is enormous. The cost of foreign missions, comprising all denominations, is \$7,000,000; home missions expend the same sum. We spend for education, \$200,000,000; for church tor education, \$20,00,000; for church expenses and ministers' salaries, \$150,000,000. Hospitals and dispensaries for the sick poor cost us \$100,000,000; for anantoriums of all kinds we spend \$60,000,000. City missions and rescue work of all kinds demand and receive \$3,000, humanitaries, reals of spert kind. 000: humanitarian work of every kind \$12,000,000. Our Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations Young Women's Christian Associations cost \$5,000,000; while all other moral and social work in the United States requires an expenditure of \$5,000,000. The total expenditure for humanitarian and religious work is, then, \$549,000,000 As against this, the total cost of crim in the United States for the year reache the incredible total of \$1,076,327,605.99 That is to say we spend more than \$500,000,000 a year more on crime than we do on all spiritual ecclesiastical, physical, humanitarian, educational and healing agencies put together.

Mrs. Sage's Lutest Gift.

Mrs. Russell Sage's latest benefaction is an endowment fund of \$300,000 for a pathological institute to be run in cor nection with the New York city hospita and city beme on Blackwell's Island, The purpose of the institute is to inquire into the problems of disease, more especially the diseases of advanced life, and the improvement of the city's poorest sick and aged in two of its largest institutions. The institute will be organized by Drs. E. G. and T. C. Janeway, and will be under

DEARTH OF FARM LABORERS. At the recent National Congress of Charities and Corrections at Minneapolis

Fully 50,000 of Them Are Needed in Despite the establishment of agricultural colleges and the agricultural colleges and the agricultural colleges and the agricultural colleges and the agricultural to the land, there are 15,000 miles the land of working of the parole system, which has been greatly extended under the admin-istration of Mayor Tom Johnson. Dur-ing the six years of Mayor Johnson's fewer farms in the State of New York present time than there were in and it will possibly be equally surprising to the average city man t learn that in spite of this decrease farm laborers has grown to such dimen Frison for the first time there is a psy-chological moment in which help can be wheely given. To act too soon would be little the wrongdoing to wait too long sions that the State is advertising in 11 foreign newspapers for agricultural la

These facts have been brought out by Representative Bennett, who is the man of a committee appointed by Congress to go abroad to study the immigra house of correction. According to the tion question from the viewpoint of at statistics, this is less than the returns of tracting more immigrants from the agrithose who were released after working cultural countries of Europe. In additional countries of Europe. tion to this, the Immigration Commis-The plan has been found to sion is to make another investigation, the scope of which wid include all parts the country, with a view to getting at the real facts us to the shortage of farm la borers throughout the United States, an by next winter's session of Congress members hope to be in possession of sta tistics that will materially help to im-prove the conditions of employing agri-culturists all over the United States.

Holton Hall, who is a missionary in the cause of people taking up small farm near the large cities and of working then on scientific principles, says the decrease in the number of farms in New York State is owing to two causes. One i great rise in land values near the large vast estates by rich men through the absorption of many small furniess hold ings. Within the last year alone, he esti mates, 1,000 farms were sold on Lond Island for conversion into building lots In the counties just north of New City many thousands of acres of farm land have gone to make up great estates At the present time 50,000 farm laborers could find employment in New York State.

Holmes Defends Himself. The motion to acquit having been over ruled in the trial of Edwin S. Holmes former assistant statistician of the Agri cultural Department, for sale of crop re ports, Holmes took the stand in his own defense. He directly contradicted the tes-timony of Broker Van Riper as to the giving of signals to confederates by the height of his office curtain. He said be had no relations with Theodore Price except to try to interest him in a private crop report venture.

CARNAGE OF THE 4TH

MANY KILLED AND HURT CELE-BRATING THE "GLORIOUS."

Misguided Patriotism Makes a Long Death Roll-Deadly Look Jaw Is Next and Many of the Injured Are Sure to Succumb.

Lists of killed and wounded published the day after the Fourth tell only part of the story of slaughter. The dreadful after effects of hurts slight in themselves, but harboring the tetums germ and resulting in lockjaw and death, are still to add horrors to the grisly tale. Stray bullets did the usual amount of killing. Fools with cannon crackers and other deadly venpons used them where they would do the most damage. The premature explosion was much in evidence. the hospitals were crowded and the procession to the cemeteries began.

From returns compiled on the 5th the roster of dead throughout the country held 78 victims of misguided patriotism. The lists of the injured were swelled largely when final inventories of the wounded were taken, and the fotals received show that more than 2,900 persons spent the 5th in sorrow and tribulation. The totals are far from complete, for nearly every remote bamlet in the country has its martyrs. and months will chapse before the fina statistics are gathered. The experituce of former years has demonstrated that the full death toll of the "glorious" is never completed until several weeks have passed.

Many Killed and Hurt.

Pittsburg heads the list of cities for loss of life, fifteen deaths being re-ported. In Philadelphia there was only one death, but the wounded numbered hundreds. In the hospitals of the birthplace of independence 648 persons were treated for injuries during the day. Late reports from Los Angeles show that four deaths occurred in that city as the direct result of the noisy celebration.

In Chicago the death roll reached seven. Several victims were claimed in post-Fourth celebrations With fireworks marked down, Young America, and in many cases Old America as well simply couldn't resist the temptation to buy, and the 5th of July pyrotechnics added a large manher to the already large list of injured, dead and dying.

At Peoria, Therrold Rogers, 18 years old, tried to hore out the muzzle of a cannon which happened to be loaded. When the steel bit struck the powder the young man was hurled thirty feet and eriously injured.

In Beloit, Wise an Itelian, who had been in the country only tifteen days, was shot in the head by a boy who supposed he had only a toy pistol. The man is expected to die.

Reports from Cincinnett were to the Meet that the entire businessection of the town of Moscow, Olio, was wiped out on the Fourth by a blaze that started from the explosion of a torpedo near a 200-gallon tank of gasoline, the tap of which was running,

Early in the morning a fire started at Decatur City, Iowa, that burned eleven business houses and other build-Ings. The loss is \$27,000 and the fire is attributed to smoldering cracker stubs Many Fires Are Caused.

In many cities there were other blazes as the outcome of the fireworks. In Pittsburg the O'Neil Building, at son Fifth avenue, burned and several persons were rescued only by spectacular heroism on the part of the firefight-

In a race riot in New York during the final hours of the celebration Policeman Edward Conrad was probably fatally injured. The trouble started when the officer seized a negro who was discharging a pistol on the street At once hundreds of negro celebrants rushed up, and, soizing the policemanslached him with razors. A riot call brought succor, and the fight that en-

lages during a celebration of the Fourth. A pienic had been arranged at Salem, and the whole masculine population of Elba turned out. Unfriendly rivalry between the two towns started a row, the town marshal was un able to preserve the peace and the melee coused only when the participants sank from exhaustion. Hundreds were burt.

Another "joker" appeared at Gladden. Pa. He gave a pound of black powder to seven small children for a

daything. They are in the hospital. Dangerous fireworks are made to be exploded. If their manufacture were prohibited under penalty, if their sale vere made a serious offense, if harmless substitutes for deadly toys were generally used by sensible persons, the Fourth of July soon would take on an air of saidly and the pleasures of the day would be multiplied. Public opinion must deal firmly with this matter. The slaughterous hollday must be reformed.

The neiges of the Fourth drove Mrs Johanna Evert to insanity, and after frightening her neighbors she hanged herself from a bedpost in her home in Jersey City.

At Waukegan, Illa Henry Meyers, 11 cears old, met death while returning rom a Fourth of July pienic. little hoy stood on the tracks of the St. Paul Railroad within 500 feet of his home watching an exhibition of ffreworks, when an'express train bore lown upon film, hilling him Instantly.

Judge J. F. Anderson, a lawyer in Manitowoe, Wis., and prominent in the G. A. R., lost an eye. An unknown person threw a cannon cracker into a crowd, and it struck the judge in the face.

Capt. Ottley, the naval British dek gate, who is the inventor of the subma-rine mines now generally in use, appeal ed to The Hague conference to abolish the anchored mine, to prohibit the use of those kinds liable to get adulft and to restrict the use of all mines to territorial waters adjoining naval bases, with notice when such mines are laid.



CHICAGO.

General conditions indicate that commerce is sustained at an unprecedented volume and without impairment of con-Science in the outlook. Payments through the banks are now risen to a daily average of almost \$50,000,000. previous records, but there is no symptom of unusual financial pressure, credits be-tug satisfactory and statistics as to de-faults during the last six months showing decreased numbers and liabilities.

Mid-year inventories and repairs to ma-chinery caused but slight cessation in operations. Production is maintained operations. close to the limit of capacity in the lead-tag manufactures, while the weather fa-vers distribution and has appreciably stimulated widespread demand for sea-scandle merchandise, stocks of summer goods undergoing rapid reduction. ltaw material markets remain sharply

drawn upon for fresh supplies, and prices stand at a higher level than a year ago, although hides, leather and brick exhibit recent declines in cost. Building work is unusually extended and calls for heavy absorption of lumber, quarry and planing mill outputs.

clearings, \$248,652,065; exceed Hank clearings, \$248,652,065, exceed those of corresponding week in 1000 by 21.0 per cent.

Failures reported in the Chicago district for the six months ending June 30

number 534, against 688 for similar period in 1966, and those with liabilities over \$5.080 number 151, against 198.— Dun's Review of Trade.

NEW YORK.

Continued favorable weather conditions have made for further crop development, expansion in retail trade in light summer goods, and notable stimulation of hitherto lugging reorder business. One of the most favorable developments of the week has been the improvement noted in col-lections at many markets. The future outlook as to prices of goods is now having the attention of manufacturers and wholesalers. Business failures in the United States for the week ending July 4 number 135, against 150 last week, 154 in the like week of 1906, 127 in 1905, 172 in 1904 and 154 in 1903. -Bradstreet's Commercial Report.



Chicago Cattle, common to \$1.44) to \$7.34); hogs, prime heavy, \$1.40 S. 130 (10) St. 30 (10) mags, prime mercy, S. 150
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Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, 85.00, to \$6.05; hors, choice heavy, \$4.00, to \$6.04; sheep, common to prime, \$1.00 to \$5.25; wheat, No. 2, 1966 to 192c; corn No. 2 white, 52c to 54c; outs. No. 2 white, 45c to 40c.

8t. Louis—Cattle, \$4.50 to \$6.59; hors, \$4.00 to \$6.05; sheep, \$3.00 te \$5.75; wheat, No. 2, 94c to 95c; corn, No. 2, 53c to 51c; oats, No. 2, 42c to 44c; rye. No. 2, 81c to 83c.

Cincinnati-Cartle, \$4.00 to \$6.00; hors, \$4.00 to \$6.50; sheep, \$1.00 to \$4.05; wheat, No. 2, 95c to 96c to to, No. 2 mixed, 15c to 56c to ass. No. 2 mixed, 4tic to 47c; rye, No. 2, 86c to 88c. Detroit—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.50; hops, \$4.00 to \$6.15; sheep, \$2.50 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2, blie to 95e; corn. No. 3 yellow, 54e to 55e; onts; No. 3 white,

ttie to 47e; rye. No. 2, 80e to 87c. Milwaukee-Whent, No. 2 northern, \$1.02 to 1.05; corn, No. 3, 51c to 52c; oats, standard, 42c to 43c; rye. No. 1, 86c to 87c; larry, standard, 75c to 70c; pork, mess, \$15.92.

Buffalo-Cattle, choice shipping steers \$4.00 to \$6.50; hogs fair to choice, \$4.00 to \$6.40; sheep common to good mixed, \$4.00 to \$57.00; lambs, fair to choice, \$5.00 to \$7.25.

New York -- Cattle, \$4.00 to \$6.90; such lasted half an hour.

Lower Salem, Ohlo, was the scene of \$5.00; wheat, No. 2 red, the to \$1.00; a pitched battle between two whole vilcorn, No. 2, 30c to 62c; oats, natural white, 50e to 51c; butter, creamery, 22c to 25c; eggs, western, 13c to 16c

Toledo-Wheat No. 2 mixed, 96c to 98c; corn. No. 2 mixed, 54c to 55c; onts. No. 2 mixed, 44c to 45c; rye. No. 2, 79c to 81c, clover seed, prime, \$9.30.

Bones of Prehistoric Bear.

Director W. J. Holland of the Car-negic museum at Pittsburg, after a thorough examination of prehistoric animals found in a cave near Holidaysburg, Pa-announces that the bones were those of an immense bear, unlike any now in exist ence, and which must have lived 20,000 years ago. The smaller bones found in the cave, and which were supposed to be the offspriag of the bear. Dr. Holland says are thos; of the mainmoth's young which the great bear must have captured in a raid upog the mammoth herds. Here-tofore it has been assumed that no aninul was powerful enough to prey upon the mammoth. Besides these bones, there were in the cave the bones of numerous giganule squirrels and other animals which are now extinct. Another similar cave has been found near Greensburg, Pa., and it is to be dynamited.

News of Minor Note,

The Kansis penitentiary twine plant is to be shut down temporarily because of the shortige of the wheat crop. A surplus of twine is in store there.

Two rolfers and their caddies were stunned by lightning at East Liverpool, Ohio, while holding umbrellas over themselves on the golf links there.

Viscount Anyashi, Japanese minister f foreign affairs, declared the rumor that Ambassador Aoki would be recalled from Washington was totally without founda-

While playing in the street in Atchison, Kan., Robert Dosser, the 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dosser, Sca. struck by a street car and instantly killed. Steps are being taken by the interstate commerce commission, in conjunction with the rail oad commissions of various States, to prevent a recurrence of the fuel famine that created so much distress

in the Northwest last winter. Stockholders of the Ottawa, Kan., Chantaugua have decided not to have a Sunday program which requires the charging of un admission fee. Judge C. A. Smart was elected president in place of Rev. C. 3. Nusbaum, resigned.

very twenty stalks.

and save a greater part of the seed.

Government Burns Ashes.

The burning of ashes mixed with coal, tried by officers of the District

cessful that it is hoped a saving of

\$50,000 a year may be effected in the one item of ash collection alone.

The experiments are being made in

the great furnaces of the government

printing office, and if it is finally dem-

onstrated that the process produces the

results claimed for it, the ashes from

private residences, which are now

thrown away, will be utilized in the

heating plants of the district govern

nent institutions. It is altogether like

ly that federal government departments

the local government in utilizing the

Another feature which appeals strongly to the Washington authorities

is almost entire absence of smoke from

furnaces in which coal is burned by the

Frog Raising.

The Pennsylvania department of fish-

commercial frog raising, and now be-

eries has been studying the problem of

lieve that enough information has been

gathered as to the life history of the

frog and his food habits to make such

For profitable frog culture, it is

quired, which should be divided into

at least three ponds, all of which should be carefully fenced to prevent

At the outset, a small pond is re-

quired for hatching eggs, and devel-

oping tadpoles and the other ponds, for

the young frogs, the 2-year and the 3-

year-olds. The tadpoles eat any dead

exist principally on live insects, which

are attracted to the ponds by placing

boards smeared with honey near the

For young tadpoles, it is estimated

that one pound of fish or liver is suffi-

clent for a week's rations for about

It is reported that the principal ene-

miles of the young frog and tadpoles

are birds, snakes, cels, fishes and the

Cost of a Peach Orchard.

We give below the actual cost of our

The cost includes the original cost

of the trees, two replacements of near

ly 40 per cent in all (trees were killed

by severe winter), and all labor ex-

SI to \$1.50 per day and \$1 for team.

It also includes the total cost of grown

with straw, and protected from mice

and rabbits during winter by veneer

wrappers, and borers dug yearly. No

rent is included. The receipts are from

the nurse crops of beans and popcorn.

was nearly a total loss of account of

before it comes into bearing .- S. B.

Pent as Horse Feed.

In Germany the consumption of peat

is constantly increasing, says the Sci-

It consists of moss and the fibers of

partially dried parts. The dried pent

is then ground and sifted and mixed

with molasses in the proportion of 20

to 25 of peat and 70 to 75 of molasses,

obtained in the manufacture of sugar

from beets. This product is guaran-

teed to contain 35 to 40 per cent of

Horses fed with this develop glossy

conts, gain in appetite and are free

from colic. Neat cattle are said to be

come less subject to foot and mouth

disease. The addition of 4.4 pounds

to the daily feed of milch cows is sold

to increase the daily yield of milk

In the province of Hanover from 10,

000 to 15,000 tons are used every year.

while Germany as a whole consumes

The value of peat for fuel is shown

by the fact that it contains 54 per cent

of carbon against 50 per cent in wood,

The so-called "torfmuli" or turf dust

is sifted out of peat and used for pack-

ing fruit, such as tomatoes and other

products, while "mull," a by-product

of pent, is used in potash works as a

70 in soft coal and 83 in hard coal.

about 55-100ths of a gallon.

150,000 to 200,000 tons.

Hartman, Athens, Mich.

iron wire,

Expense. Receipts

\$ 0.27

30.1%

25.10

pench orchard of 100 trees three years

animal matter, but the mature frogs

the mature frogs from escaping.

stated that at least three acres are re-

ashes now thrown away.

new process.

ventures possible.

edges of the water.

larvae of the water beetle.

First year ..... 821 30

Second year ..... 25.13

Third year ..... 20.05

Three years .... \$75.48

Net cost-\$13.20.

2,000.

old:

verywhere will follow the example of

Liberal feed for the work horse

Nothing seems to be freer than air unless it he hot sir.

Goata will prove profitable to the farmer whose pasture is bushy and is

surrounded by a high and strong fence. Five good cows will help buy a separator quicker than six poor ones, and one is needed more with the five than of Columbia has so far been so suc the six.

Farm animals constitute an effective and profitable fertilizer factory on the with the capital paying good diridends all the time.

When pasturing the pigs in the clover it is best to feed the grain at night, as that leaves the porker hungry to ent the clover in the early morn-

Corn stalks alone will make no cow break the State record in the produc tion of milk. A pall of half and half night and morning will help some bran and half ground oats.

"The world owes me a living." says an unthrifty man. Yes, that is so, but he will have to hustle around and make the collection. The world owes every man a living who is willing to help get it...

There'd be more happy homes if every man could be as patient about home as he is when he goes fishing. Some men will growl if dinner is two minutes late and then they'll stay a whole day in a bont and never get a

It is a step in the right direction to have the boller of the steam thresher tested, but it is not enough; the en-gineer should have a touch of the same test. Ineflicient engineers are sometimes at their posts, when bad acci-

Bees ax mixed with enough fallow to make it soft is an excellent waterproof dressing for leather. It should he rubbed into the latter while it is held near the stove and the leather ought to be very dry in order to read-ity-take up the preparation. For har ness dressing lamp black is mixed with it.

Tomatoes to be grown in a confined states should be trained to poles with cross strips. After the plants have grown to uve or six feet 'r ligight they may be dipped to pre vent further upward growth. The every foot to keep them supported. and clip the surplus foliage, to throw the strength of the vine into the fruit and to give the sun a chance

Under irrigation and on moist soils alfalfa grows so runk that comparatively little seed is set. It is on this account that whenever an effort is made to grow a crop of seed on fertile valley lands the third crop is selected for this purpose, says a writer in Orange Judd Farmer. Coming later it the season, when the supply of moisture is generally less abundant, the crop will usually be far in advance of that which could be saved from the first or second cutting.

The Binckherry Cane Borer.

Since the borer began to destro the blackberry cames the old and well known Wilson variety—the largest and most attractive of all blackberriesalmost been obliterated in some see tions, but where growers have united In the work of cutting away the canes greatly lessened. One slovenive fruit grower in a neighborhood who leaves his cause may cause a loss to the whole community by propagating a new crop The study of the life his tory of each injurious insect at the several State experiment stations has Jone much to callgaten farmers in regard to preventing injury from para sites and insects, but all methods sug gested demand vigilance and work on the part of the fruit grower, and he to do everything that is required.

#### Rats a Costly Plague.

An infallible method of exterminat ing rats would be worth more to the people of the United States in a single decade than the department of agriculture has cost since its establishment a bulletin of the department, just is sued. declares.

It says the brown rat is the worst mammalian pest in existence, and

"If for each cow, horse, sheep and hos on the farms of the United States the farmers support one rat on grain, the tell levied on the cereals by thes rodents would reach the enormous total of \$100,000,000 a year.

Their prolificness is the chief obstacle to their extermination. If three litters of ten each are produced every year, a single pair, breeding without check and without losses by death, in three years would be represented by ten generations and would number 20. 155,392 individuals. The eleventh generation, due at the beginning of the fourth year, would number over 100,-

Change in Cotton Growing. Flat cultivation of cotton, as intro fluced by the Arkansas experiment sta tion, is finding favor with the lint filter.

Uncle Sam Makes Her a Present of Many Millions of Dollars.

CHINA IS GRATEFUL.

Through her representative in Washngton China has expressed her gratiinde to the United States for an exhibition of consideration not often displayed by a strong nation toward a weaker one. The Empress Downger later will personally acknowledge China's appreciation of our generosity. It is not often that one nution practically makes to another a present about \$27,000,000, but that is what President Roosevelt and Secretary Root propose to do and the people of the United States will agree as to the jusice of the act.

tinuously in a drill. Later the plants were thinned to a single stand by hos-In 1900 there was a sort of rebellion lug the entire surface of the cotton n China on the part of the anti-forrow and cutting away nineteen of eign element. This is known as the Boxer outbreak. The legitions were Flat cultivation consists of thorough besieged and lives and property only preparing the seed bed and plantlangered. The European powers and ing the cotton in checks 18 to 24 inches the United States sent soldiers and apart in a drill, to enable cultivation these marched as a united army upon in both directions—a method that will naturally lessen the work of a chopper Pekin, restoring peace.

Then came up the question of punishment and indemnity, for, of course, the nations could not be expected to stand the expense of the expedition and suffer the wrongs of their citizens to go nurighted. Some of the Euro pean nations were for slicing up China and dividing the slices, but Uncle Sam frowned on this and the proposition was abandoned. An agreement was reached on September 7, 1901, by which China bound herself to punish the offenders and to pay to the injured nations the following sum:

Russia ...... \$87,500,000

GREAT WATER DUEL

Cornell Defeats Columbia Care After Desperate Struggle. In probably the greatest rowing race

ver seen in this country Cornell University won the big intercollegiate quatic event over the Poughkeensie course on the Hudson River recently Columbia University made a desperate fight for the honor and was beater only by three feet. The two crew rowed side by side for four long, hard ulles and the men in both boats were thoroughly exhausted at the finish Columbia's grand showing was a big urprise, as it was figured that the struggle lay between Cornell and the inpupolis crew. The pary could do no better than third. Pennsylvania was fourth, Wisconsin fifth and Georgetown sixth. Syrucuse did not finish, her shell being swamped in a big swell. The water was unusually rough and ome of the contenders were badly handicapped by their shells shipping water.

Cornell won by a magnificent burn of speed in the last ten strokes, the nose of her shell just sweeping across the finish line ahead of the New York ers. But from the first dlp of the ours it the head of the course until the winning Ithacans dropped their sweeps victory, not twenty-five feet separated ither shell, and at the end the Colum blans were so close up that the great growd on the banks thought the triumph was theirs. Unusual pleturesque ness was added to the scene by the fact that darkness closed so quickly that the glare of the great searchlight 60,000,000 from the United States monitor Arkan-



France I'nited States 23,440,779 24,000,000 Great Britain ...... THE TOROLDER 14.0000.000 201.550,221 stria, Spain and Iabland. Belgium ......... GUKKLOOU

pended on the trees and land at from This tremetalers sum was to be paid in annual distallments, covering a perng nurse crops (beans, popcorn and a lost of very years, with interest at little garden truck) between the trees per cent. Uncle Sam's share of \$21. in summer and of sowing oats as a 400700, by the time it was all paid, sould amount to nearly \$11,000,000. pruned, sprayed, cultivated, mulched The annual revenue of the Chinese

wernment is only about \$68,000,000. Manifestly the exaction of such an prormous sum as agreed upon in the protocol would be a burden upon China ot easily to be borne. it will be noticed that the first crop Roosevelt and Secretary Root have revised our claims and find that our acdry weather. With good sensons and no less from winter killing I believe an tual expenditures, together with interup to date, would be covered by orchard can be paid for by nurse crops \$14,000,000. China has already paid us \$6,000,000, and the President and Secretary Root propose to release China from all further claims on payment of the balance of \$8,000,000. This is in offect making China a present of nearly \$27,000,000.

Short News Notes.

entific American. As bedding for stock only the second and third layers are All of the mail carriers of Butte font, went on strike, the men deelha used. The blocks of peat are dried by air or in a kiln; they are then shredded by machinery and sleved, after ing they could not live on \$600 to \$850 a year, the wages now paid:

A severe carthquake shock was felt at
Anglessy, England. Buildings were rock which they are compressed and packed in bales by means of slats of wood and d, but no damage was done. For fodder only the top layer is used.

> WANT to 7.200 miles. Henry M. Walker, a resident of New ersey, has sued Edward H. Harriman the railway magnate, for \$500,000 dam conspiracy to prevent the construction of the Portland, Nehalem & Tillamook rail-

way of Oregon.

Dispatches state that Florencie Morales and Bernardo Mora, the Guatemalans who assassinated Gen. Barrillas, ex-pres dent of Guatemala, have, after two days trial been sentenced to death. Mora cor fessed that he was instigated by Gen Lima, ald to President Cabrera of Guate mala, who gave him \$500 to kill Barrillas

It is stated that Count von Posadow sky-Wehner of Germany, who recently resigned as minister of the interior, ha plauned an extensive foreign tour to study the developments in social legisla tion. He will visit the United States France and England in his tour.

Thousands of soldiers have been thrown into the wine-growing provinces in the south of France. At Narbonne, Mont pellier and other points, three person were killed and more than 100 and civilians injured, while similar riots were reported at other points. Several of the leaders of the revolt were arrested including Ferroul.

religion is wholly a matter of experi ence. We can experience God fu Experience can give a new reading to the truths of Scripture and throw white light upon the teachings of reve lation, but it cannot invent them. He who takes the conclusion of his experience for the worll of God will remain

pagan thinkers. On the other hand, however, the apos tle is altogether justified in insisting in the text mon the necessity of experience to religion. One may be the most orthodox of believers, the profoundest of theologians and the most regular of church members, but if he does not know religion by experience he "denies the power thereof," and his profession is but "sounding brass and

It must breathe within us the spirit of God: it must incite us to hate wrong Bible language, it must make us creatures, created after God in truc

that it be experienced in our lives. A man may have deep religious feeling but if it does not prove itself in action it is but vapid emotionalism. Senti ment and prayers do but make a mockery of God and the church, if they do not issue in right life. It is only when our religion masters our temptations. ns our nelv our bad habits, casts out our selfishness, moves us to do good to our neigh bors, gives us courage in danger and faith and calm under the fire of afflic tion that it is real. Then it has set It to the seed of experience, and then will it bring the favor of God and

The defect of too many professors ! the lack of this vital religious experience. Those who know them doubt them most. Those to whom close contact shows just what they really for their attendance upon court at are have hard work to believe their

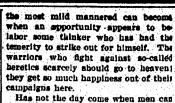
plety genuine. If believers would only be more con sistent in their lives and illustrate their faith in their ideals, no argument would be needed to win the worldly to follow so gracious a guide as religion Gibbons in that famous chapter of his history where he seeks to account for the progress of the early church, states that "the primitive Christian demon strated his faith by his virtues" and exercised himself in the habits of hu mility, meekness and patience." The same Christian qualities will give more power to the gospel to-day than all the learned arguments of theologians.

Let us by all means believe and profess religion. But then let us give and neighbors to the life of faith,

THE GOOD FIGHT.

By Rev. Henry P. Cope. "Fight the good fight of faith; lay hold on eternal life."-I. Tim., vi., 12 Man is apparently naturally belliger ent. There always is a ready response to the call to fight. The chief pleasure many people get out of their religion and their church life is in the opportunities afforded to buckle on their armor and go forth to the fray. It does not matter much who the foe may be so long as there is a prospect of fight.

drawn according to the schools of thought. It is marvelous how warlike



Has not the day come when men can forget their differences? No matter how important their opinions may seem to be, no mutter what traditions are behind them, how insignificant all thes hings must appear when we turn and face the great fight that is worth the fighting, when we at last hear the clear call to stand shoulder to shoulder and take up the stupendous task that Ohristianity gives to the church.

What is the good fight, the warfare eally worth the waging? What and where is the buttlefield where all these great regiments, some with name adorned by the centuries, some perhaps with no name at all, may stand to gether in common cause, with one mighty spirit sweeping through all and nerving all to splendid, united endeavor?

There is a common cause, a comm purpose, that which will serve as a common denominator for all. It is the cause of life, the fight for character, he conflict of the higher against the lower. The great Master said that ne came that men might have life; his followers have no other or better gift for the world than this, to give men power of a new and endless life.

The call is for those who will fight against the foes of life, the forces that sell the life, the spirit, the worthy and enduring in man, for the base and ignoble. Let the church fight against the greed, the lust that robs babes of their lives for a larger margin of profit, that steals from manhood the flower and glory of his being, that debauches the intellect and undermines the willall for a few dollars of gain.

We need to fight against the tendency of every age to settle down to grossness, to make eating, or pleasure, or possession of things the end of living, that scoffs at ideals and bids men made for things divine be satisfied with the dust, that blinds itself to spiritual allties and knows only things tangible ind of the tiesh. Let this gross content with things base settle upon us and death is our portion.

Only as we put down the temptations within ourselves, the sloth and lust and owardice, can we begin to find life; only as we are willing to pay the price to lose the lesser, can we attain the higher. The evolution of man as a spirit comes only through struggle; being and becoming involve a magnificent battlefield; we win our way up with pain and labor.

Only as we are willing to be good soldiers, enduring hardships, striking vallant blows, bearing wondds, can this world be led into the larger life for which it was created. The better day walts for the hosts willing to fight in high faith that truth and right, the high and worthy, must win, that each day reveals a nobler destiny for man.

Here is something worth fighting for, not the worsting of heretics, but the bringing of all men to their full herit age of life, the opening up of every door long sealed by selfishness and sin the letting in of heaven's light to every dark place, the making of life to be life indeed, with the breath of heaven and the beauty of the divine, springing up with the freshness of the morn ing and borne on by the music of the spheres.

Short Meter Sermons. Short prayers may go farthest.

To love tradition is to limit truth. A good many resolutions die of heart allure.

A big shingle often bides a mighty small business.

No man possesses more religion than he practices.

When men say "our faults" they usully mean yours.

When fear gets into the pulpit faith goes out of the pews.

Smiles help, but it often takes sweat ul tears to keep life sunsi

You cannot enjoy riches until your

happiness is independent of them.

Some are more anxious to forget heir sins than to have them forgiven. Many a man is shouting his convic-

ions to drown the voice of conscience. A little learning is dangerous if you ire planning to get to heaven by de-

grees. The saddest people in this world are those who seem to have no sorrows to

The long look within ourselves will cure us of a lot of impatience with other folks.

When you pray for the removal of mountain you had better say amen with a steam shovel. The last person to enter heaven will

e the one whose religion has all been in the first person singular. We often talk a good deal about the

salvation of souls in order to escape service for the salvation of society. Do not think that you have put as extra rim on your crown when you

have paid 20 cents for a 50-cent suppe the church. The Metropolitan Habit. In an Italian mi-sion school in New

York City the teacher was giving a leson on the life of Lincoln "And remember, children," she said arnestly, "when Lincoln went to selicol. it wasn't as easy for him as it is for He had to walk miles and mile

and miles." "Why didn't be ask for a transfer?" asked a little boy on the front seat .-Judge.

Prepared for Pressure

Eva-Yes, Archibald said that every lime he hugged me he broke two or three 10-cent clears. I put a stop to waste. Katherine-You did, dear? I suppose

ou stopped him from hugging you? Eva-Oh, no! I went down to the blacksmith shop and had a cigar case made out of armor steel.

No. Nover. The fellow who stops to explain everything to everybody will never reac



1450-Jack Cade defeated Stafford at

MO1-King Henry VIII. of England born at Greenwich 1511-Pizarro, the hero of the conquest of Peru, died.

1644 Charles I. victor at Cropredy 1682—Charles XII. of Sweden born.

Killed at Frederikshald, Dec. 11, 1718. 1764—William Conyugham, Lord Plun-

ket, who prosecuted Robert Em-met, born. Died 1834. 1784 - Mme. Thible, first female aero-

naut, made ascent in Paris. 1806-Coal first mined in the United

States, at Mauch Chunk, I'a. 1810-King Louis of Holland abdicated. 1812-Mrs. Siddons took her farewell of

the stage. 1821—Spain agreed to sell Florida to the United States.

1839—Maharajah Runjeet Singh of Lahore, owner of the famous Konoor, died.

1843-Last fatal duel fought in England. 1846-Abolition of the Corn laws by Sir

Robert Peel. 1849—England repealed the navigation

1857-First distribution of the Victoria Cross took place in Hyde Park, London.

1861-Steel guns first manufactured at 1803—Gen. Meade succeeded Gen. Hooker in command of the Army, of the Potomac.

1874 Charley Ross abducted from his father's home at Germantown, Pa. 1890-Major Panitza executed at Sofis, Bulgaria, for conspiring against the government ... President Harrison

igned the dependent pension bill. 1891-Spain and the United States concluded a commercial treaty...An inland lake appeared in the Colorado desert.

1802-Twelfth Parliament of Queen Victoria dissolved....Steamer City of Chicago wrecked on the Irish coast, near Cork.

1893-The South Carolina liquor dispen-prevented a money panie by the loan of \$6,000,000.

1894-M. Casimir-Perier elected President of France,...Dr. R. W. Bu-chanan, wife murderer, electrocuted at Sing Sing, N. Y.

1896-Harriet Beecher Stowe, author of Uncle Tom's Cabin," died. Born

June 14, 1812. 898-Semi-centennial of Wisconsin as a State celebrated at Milwaukee... Battle of El Caney (Spanish-American war)....The Japanese cabinet, under Premier 1to, resigned....Cili-

ton House at Niagara Falls destroyed by fire... 1890-The Shamrock, challenger for the

America cup, launched on the Thames. . . Harvard victorious in three bont races with Yale .

1900-United States buttleship Oregon grounded near Chefoo. China.

1904-Steamer Norge lost off the Scottish coast and 646 persons perished. 1905-John D. Rockefeller gave \$1,000,-000 to the endowment fund of Yale university ... Serious riots in Warsaw, Poland.

American Peace Proposal.

The American delegation at The Hague conference, headed by Gen. Horace Por-ter, has presented the proposition that the bombardment of unfortified and un-defended towns or buildings be forbidden. but that such places are liable to damages incidental to the destruction of military or naval establishments, and are liable to bombardment when they refuse reasonable requisitions for provisions and supplies. It is also proposed that the bombardment of unfortified towns for the bardment of unfortined towns for the non-payment of ransom be forbidden. The Germans propose that hospital ships can-not be captured, not being considered as warships, and that private hospital ships may enjoy the same privilege as those authorized by governments, providing that they assist the wounded without distinction of nationality. The British propose an international court of appeals in regard to prizes captured at sea. France proposes that the powers may appoint an aternational commission of inquiry in case of disputes of an international character, the investigation to be conducted secretly, and the reports to be made pub-lic only if both sides agree; the decision, however, not to be mandatory.

Notes of Current Events.

The Infant son of Walter Price died near Mangum, O. T., as a result of injuries from being caught under a disc harrow.

The first bale of new cotton to arrive

at New York was sold at auction in front of the Cotton Exchange. The price vas 40 cents per pound.

Mrs. Knob and her 5-months-old babe were thrown from a buggy in a runaway at Stillwater. O. T., and the infant's read was so badly crushed that death fol-

About twenty square miles of country in the vicinity of Liucoln Center, Kan., was visited by a heavy hailstorm, which practically ruined the crops in the afected area.

The executive committee of the Trans-Mississippi Commercial congress met in Muskogee, I. T., and ratified Nov. 10 to 22 as the dates for the meeting of the

eighteenth annual congress in that city. The census bureau announces the production of lumber in the United States in 1900 as 37,490,067,000 feet; of laths, 3,802,220,000, and of shingles, 11,885,-455,000. Over 13,000,000 feet was made

from rellow pine.

the end of his journey.-Judge.

with the conscientions views of the jurymen. Foreman McCenw, a merchant and farmer, said that on the first ballot every juryman favored the acquittal of the defendant. When asked what the basis of the verdict was he aid "insanity," and that he and other members of the jury believed that Judge Loving was out of his mind at the time he killed young Estes. The craphs in Austria and England stress, he said had been brought on iolent shocks at distances of from by the story told him by his daughter.

> Need of the Times. Cardinal Gibbons, in a commencement ddress at Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass., referring to the great need of our times for the betterment of society, said: What the times call for is men, sturdy nen, endowed with the courage of their convictions. Many a soldier who fearless

> > ota for Vice President.

the shouts of popular prejudice. The man who calmiy fulfills a duty against public clamor displays greater courage than the captain who captures cities." Certain Democrats in Chicago and othr parts of the West who do not care to eccept the leadership of William J. Bryan are now trying to organize a movement to nominate Joseph W. Folk of Missouri for President and John A. Johnson of Minne-

y rushed to the cannon's mouth has qualled before the shafts of ridicule and

fluish to aid the judges in their de-

Twenty thousand people saw the

great struggle from pleasure craft, ob-

orvation trains, and various vantage

olnts along the course. Wisconsin was

ictorious in the freshman eight-cared

went and Syracuse triumphed in the

JUDGE LOVING SET FREE.

Who Kills Danghte

ant Acquitted.

At Houston, Va., former Judge Wil-

limin G. Loying of Nelson was acoust-

ted of the charge of murder in killing.

Theodore Estes, son of Sheriff M. K.

Estes. Judge Loving shot and killed

22. following a bugzy ride Estes had

Elizabeth Loving, who told her father

Judge Burksdale thanked the incors

great sacrifices. He declared he be-lieved the verdict was in accordance

young Estes on the afternoon of April

taken with the judge's daughter. Miss

that her escort had drugged her.

varsity four-cared race.

dsion.

Cardinal Gibbons says that whatever the opinion of the French episcopate may be with regard to the separation of church and state, it would be better for that country if they could enjoy the real soparation of church and state as it is in

MEEDS IN RELIGION. By Bev. Junius Bemensnyder. Knowing that patience worketh ex-

Ours is an age that almost unduly exaits experience. Experiment is the method employed in the physical sci ances. The student of chemistry and biology must work in the laboratory and the student of medicine in the hos pital, to acquire knowledge at once practical and useful.

Without such experience one may have knowledge, but he cannot have wisdom. His head may be full of learning, but he will only remain an empty visionary, a more idealist, helpful neither to himself nor to his fellow men.

This is the great defect of youththat it discounts the patient schooling and preparation of discipline, and would rush unguardedly upon the stage

and into the battle of life. Matthew Arnold comments upon this rashness of youthful inexperience thus: "Only when one is young and head-strong can one thus prefer bravade to experience, can one stand by the sea of time, and, instead of listening to the solemn and rhythmical beat of its waves, choose to fill the nir with one's vhoopings to start the echo."

But there is danger of placing extreme emphasis on experience. must have theoretical knowledge; the mind must be furnished by reading and the understanding strengthened by reflection. Our strongest and noblest in spirations come from within. It is in our still inner life that are nourished those visions of sentiment and poetry that make life noble and beautiful The mere experimentalist is dry, hard, mechanical and dead to that larger higher sphere, which makes man akin to the angels.

This is the mistake we often hear in regard to refigion. It is said that soul. We do not need to go to the Bible for the knowledge of Him. But experience cannot give us facts. It is not a creative, but a testing faculty in as deep darkness and hopelessness with respect to the blessed truths and hopes of religion as were the great

tinkling cymbal."

Religion first must be experienced in the heart. Our plety must be sincere brotherly love. It must make us fear and meanness. It must make us broadminded and charitable. It must stir us with high aims and noble ideals. In

lighteousness and holiness." But the supreme test of religion i

crown with an immortal hope.

proof that we experienced it. And ther will it make joyful our inner life clothe our deeds with virtue and beau ty and convince and draw our friends piety and hope.

It is only natural that where religion has been made to consist in creeds and opinious the lines of battle should be

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### Emily's Legacy

The state of the s

By Carroll Watson Rankin

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On one side of the street, in a little white cottage, lived Prof. Mason and his auburn-haired daughter Emily. Opposite, in the square, ugly brick house, where everything in the garden was planted in pairs, lived old Jacob Porter. Although Emily was almost 25, hers was the distinction of being the youngest person in the block; and the block was Emily's

All the neighbors loved her, but if crabbed old Jacob Porter felt any affection for her, he kept it well con-

One other person also loved her. A serious-minded, straightforward young lawyer named John Farrell, whom Emily had known in her school days. had returned, after his admission to the bar, to hang out his shingle in a neighboring town and to court Emily, who, however, refused to take his mild attentions with a proper seri-

Contented Emily, whose time was pretty well occupied with her house keeping, had just one ungratified longing; but that, after all, considering Emily's environment, was rather an ambitious one. She wanted not a husband, but a horse. She had no expectation of owning one no one in the block except Mr. Porter had ever owned one.

"When my ship comes in," Emily would say, as she sat sociably on one or another of the block's deorsteps, "I shall have a beautiful horse with a flowing black tail-I've always loved horses. If I had one I should take the entire block to ride by turns. Poor Mrs. Miller hasn't been beyond her own gate since I can remember, and Mrs. Brown can't take long walks Then poor father could go botanizing and butterflying to his heart's con-tent. There's one thing certain, with this scarlet head of mine I can't have a white horse—you know they say that when you see a white horse there's sure to be a red-headed girl in the near vicinity."

When Mr. Porter died suddenly in April, the neighborhood learned, with considerable astonishment, that the shabby old man was possessed of considerable property, and relatives to inherit it. There was one clause in his somewhat remarkable will that of especial interest to the block. He had left \$426 and an ancient buggy to astounded Emily. She was, how ever, to have no choice in the spend ing of this legacy; with one dollar she was to purchase a trustworthy cook-book; with two hundred she was to procure hay and oats; with the remainder she was to purchase a good horse, and that without delay. Unless the animal was selected within a fortnight, she was to forfeit every-thing but the cook-book. This was ing it certain that Emily's ship should

Mr. Brown, who had once possessed a cow and still owned a barn, advised Emily to advertise in the weekly paper for a likely young horse. This seemed sensible advice, and as soon as the will was probated and the legacy turned over, Emily advertised

The paper was issued Saturday morning, and the ink was not dry before answers to the advertisement began to arrive. Emily was called from the breakfast table to examine the first candidate, but one glance at the proffered steed was enough.

"No," said Emily, to the man that stood on her doorstep, "I can't possi-bly buy a white horse."

John the Sunday before, "I'd as soon think of getting married as to buy a white horse."

"Do think about it," John had urged, seizing the opportunity that had inadvertently provided. "I'm doing so nicely now that there be married-next October for instance. I've been waiting all winter for you to give me a little encourage-

"I'll give you a little now," demure Emily had returned, auddenly displaying the rare dimple that John so horse I'll begin to think about matri-

Apparently all the horses in Mansfield were for saie. Before the first day was over, Emily had inspected 32 alleged likely young horses—four of which, however, rival horse dealers declared to be on the brink of dying of old age. Nineteen times that day Emily and the professor drove, or were driven, around the block, but night found them still horseless.

The fortnight, as well as the legacy was growing beautifully less. Horses continued to assemble at Emily's to—all kinds but the kind she

The last day of the fortnight The owner of the white res had never falled to appear at ide a day, but was as regularly way.

Just at sur as fine a electrut here as limity had ever even was that to the tenes beside the tully-based ang; Multy, contracting the two, fail a pang of filemay. "The year bounds!" she origid, rus-

est thing, but of course I can't have you. You're probably a \$400 horse and i haven't—how much is he?" "One hundred, seventy-five," mum

bled the man

"Oh!" cried Emily, "do let me try him around the block. Mr. Brown, what do you think of him? Mr. Miller-father-don't you both think he oks more like a horse than anything we've tried? Anyway, the time's almost up, and I'm just certain that this horse is all right."

The neighborhood was certain, too. Only Farrell was dissatisfied. His disappointment at Emily's latest choice was pitHul to see. Even Emily was presently touched by it.
"I had hoped," complained Farrell,

gloomly, "that you'd take the white horse. Now it's all over I don't mind confessing that I promised that man \$50 extra if he'd sell you that beast. He assured me that he'd sell you a white horse if he had to let it go for \$19.98, and I was foolish enough to believe him."

By the end of the week Emily, who

had taken all her elderly neighbors, one at a time, to drive, paid with the utmost cheerfulness for her horse, for she still loved him.

One bright morning, three weeks later, the entire neighborhood turned out to inspect the horse. There was certainly something very much amiss, and the trouble, whatever it was, was

visible from the outside.
"My eyes," quavered old Mr. Miller, "sin't good, but sure's I'm a livin', that horse's coat looks green."

added herself to the group.
Inspecting Emily's horse soon be can to be the chief occupation of the neighborhood, for a gradual but de elded change of color was surely take ing place in the animal. His forme owner, who might have enlightened



"Cold Reception."

Emily, had quietly vanished and could had been purchased in May; by the in the grasp of the dead man. end of June he was undeniably a diagy bottle-green. By July he had to mustard color, and John Farrell eyed him thoughtfully. A rainstorm early in August washed all exposed portions of the changeable exposed portions of the changeshie horse to a creamish hue, and finally the truth dawned upon Emily—a horrible truth, because it shattered more than one ide!

The witness seemed pustled by the

She had, after all, purchased the assertion. "What is the difference," white horse. The rascally horse sneered the lawyer, "between plain dealer, determined to earn the extra and conspicuous?" But he was hoist the contract of the contract \$50 offered by John, which, however, the culprit had not yet collected, bad used hair-dye, or something equally potent, to successfully disguise his colorless horse.

"Bless me, my dear," exclaimed the ily along a country road when this The man glanced from Emily's distressing knowledge,

> Emily against her father's shoulder; light, and, mixed with one-third of "it—it's John Farrell. I'll never speak wheaten flour,' is declared to make a to him again as long as I live. couldn't have believed it of him."

surprised at the cold reception ac corded him. It took him some time to convince the lev young woman who unnecessarily high and with a scarlet spot blazing indignantly in each pale check, that he had had no hand in de period, at least, they receive no wages ceiving her, beyond making the soiltary, unpremeditated offer of which he had already spoken, and for which piece of carelessness he had supposed himself forgiven. The hair-dye, he as sured her, was a complete surprise. Emily gazing searchingly into Far rell's honest, indignant blue eyes, found it possible to believe him

Once convinced of his trustworthi ness, Emily was so relieved that she guardedly admitted that she was giad that she had bought the white borse

by the happiness in Emily's satisfied

to even obtuse John.

"By the way," asked John, an hour the door se hard he broke the lock." later, "if that rancally horse-dealer ever turns up for that fifty, what had better so about it?

"Make it a hundred," breathed Em-ily, softly; but John was not too far away to oatch the words.

Reseate seems determined to End ant for Stoolf whether or not it to des-

PRISONERS IN A CAVE.

Party of Pionisters Has Exciting Ad-

Basutoland recently, writes the Leadon Mail's Durban correspon sionic party decided to make a trip sato country, which entered by a pass known as the Lahl' ingubo, on the Natal frontier, and en-camped for the night in a cave in the Drakensberg. Proceeding on their journey the following day they asked a native to direct them to a cave is which they could take their midday meal. The Basuto appears to have for toward evening the party was in-tercepted by a number of natives, the old man who appeared to be in charge carrying a gun. The Europeans were then arrested, accused of being "white men's spice," and taken to a place which had the appearance of a mountain stronghold beneath an overhangwere turned astray, and the headman. telling them that they would not be allowed to re-enter Natal, signified that they would have to continue out their horses, and would have to carry their saddles. After a night apent under surveillance in a cave the Basutos maintaining a close watch upon their captives, the party made their escape by means of a strategem. in which they were assisted by the Basuto guide, who helped them to capture the horsres and led them back to "I had him out in the rain yester ter a furious ride in the darkness the day," explained Emily, who had just precipious nature of the country leading to several exciting adventures, the party reached the Natat side early on the morning after their escape, thoroughly spent and unnerved.

TOOK THE MINISTER'S WATCH.

Last Action of Pickpocket Typical of His Life.

Rt. Rev. Dr. Chadwick, Bishop of Herry and Raphoe, in a speech at the synod of the Irish Protestant church, referred to the story of a pickpocket having been found dead with the watch of the clergyman who had come to attend him in his hand. 'The clergyman in whose experience this strange incident occurred was the late Rev. W. H. White, chaplain of the Savoy and chaplain to the speaker of the British house of commons in the reign of Speaker Brand. Mr. White was aroused in the small hours of the morning from his sleep by a sick call when, early in his ministry, he was a curate in a Brighton parish. He was summoned to a bad quarter of the town and was led to the bedside of a man who was rapidly sinking, amid surroundings of destitution and squalor. The man passed away while Mr. White was offering prayer in his behalf, and Mr. White, on rising from his knees, discovered to his astonish ment that his watch had been removed from his pocket and was held tightly

Holst by His Own Petard.

Overshrewd lawyers often furnish you see this tree that has been mennew word. He repeated his former assertion. "What is the difference," by his own petard. The witness in-nocently answered: "I can see you plainly, sir, among the other lawyers. though you are not a bit conspicuous. -Tit-Bits.

Italy's New Coreal,

with all its break-making purposes that is attract slowing head to his spotlessly white property, grinned sheepishly, and departed. He understood, for his own head was as red as Emily's.

John understood, too.

"You see," Emily had explained to long the supply bleached, he'll—"

John the sunday before "I'd as seed to long the supply bleached, he'll—"

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John the sunday before "I'd as seed to long the lo ughly bleached, he'll—"
"It—it isn't the horse," sobbed bread was pronounced to be palatable. wheaten flour, is declared to make a Oh, I sustaining food at very low price. Be-The next day was Sunday. John ap i general use would do away with the peared, as usual, and was genuinely pellagra in Italy.—London Globe.

Life of French Mechanic.

All mechanics in France are obliged to serve an apprenticeship of from two to three years, during half of which and must board themselves. In addition to this, each one must give up two years of his life for military serve ice, for which he receives I cent a day and board and clothes. It will be seen that every mechanic in France must expend four or five years of his life without wages, before he is prepared to earn from 97 cents to \$1.17 a day.

Something Ominous.

"That " said Segator Hale, referring to a political report, "is eminous. It is "When," asked John, emboldened like the ominous speech of the serv-r the happiness in Emily's satisfied, ant maid. She had been employed only eyes, "are you going to begin to think two days. In fact, her master and about that other matter?"

"I've been thinking about it all day," ried. And going to the locksmith, she confessed Emily, binshing an unmissibility will you please come to our takable pink that told its own story house at once, sir? When Mr. Newed started out this morning he slammed

> Inquisitive—"If, an you cay, you know this man to be a rake, why did you invite him to your house?" Heappools—"Heavens, man! I never peak Berven, man! I never dreamed he would clope with my of my other -Type

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And whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is two hundred dollars (\$200.00) principal, and sixteen dollars and sixty-one cents (\$16.61) interest, Whereas, default having been made

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